

# U. S. AIR, SEA-BORNE FORCES LINK UP

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"Compared to the Aug. 1 estimates the sharp cutbacks in munitions procurement which have already been effected account for \$17,500,000,000 of the estimated reduction of \$19,500,000,000 in total war expenditures," Smith said.

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Smith said the effect of the reduction in the war budget on the economy has already been demonstrated by cutbacks. He said that discharge of perhaps 7,000,000 service people in the next 12 months will have further wide economic effects. Despite these changes there will still be heavy war expenditures. The director said liquidation of the war machine continued on Page Two

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"So sorry, please!"

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From the hill above looking down on Tokyo, much of the city (Continued on Page Two)

### RADAR DELAYED BECAUSE POLES SPOILED VIEW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Army plans to construct radar stations in Hawaii before the Pearl Harbor debacle were delayed by insistence of interior department officials that no construction be undertaken which would destroy the natural beauty of government reservations.

The Army's Pearl Harbor report disclosed that Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander in the islands, wrote Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, nine months before the Japanese attack that a radio warning system was vital to the islands' defense.

Pointing out that plans called for construction of a station on government-owned land under the interior department's jurisdiction he urged that "all quibbling over details should be stopped at once."

Marshall replied that the department fully appreciated the urgent need for the warning system and that he personally had conferred with park service officials on the problem.

"They are very definitely opposed to permitting structures of any type to be erected at such places as will be open to view and materially alter the natural appearance of the reservation."

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### First Allied Prisoners Freed On Jap Mainland



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Local Temperatures		
High	Thursday, 95	Low
Year Ago, 82		
Low	Thursday, 65	
Year Ago, 64		
River Stage, 2.02		
Sun rises 6:59 a. m.; sets 8:06 p. m.		
Moon rises 1:00 a. m.; sets 4:12 p. m.		
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	93	65
Albany, N. Y.	90	62
Albany, N. Y.	93	62
Albany, N. Y.	93	62
Birmingham, Ala.	89	52
Cincinnati, O.	94	61
Cleveland, O.	93	67
Columbus, Ohio	92	61
Dayton, Ohio	91	65
Denver, Colo.	92	61
Detroit, Mich.	93	65
Duluth, Minn.	69	50
Fort Worth, Tex.	92	67
Huntington, W. Va.	95	72
Indianapolis, Ind.	92	65
Kansas City, Mo.	97	77
Louisville, Ky.	94	66
Miami, Fla.	88	78
Minneapolis, Minn.	90	66
New Orleans, La.	90	66
New York, N. Y.	92	75
Oklahoma City, Okla.	93	73
Pittsburgh, Pa.	92	67
Portland, Ore.	94	65
Toledo, O.	94	65
Washington, D. C.	94	70



Weather  
Scattered showers Friday night  
and Saturday.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Duluth, Minn., 52	
Fort Worth, Tex., 52	
Huntington, W. Va., 52	
Indianapolis, Ind., 52	
Kansas City, Mo., 52	
Louisville, Ky., 52	
Miami, Fla., 52	
Minneapolis, Minn., 52	
New Orleans, La., 52	
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#### BRITISH FAVOR CANCELLING OF WAR POOL DEBT

LONDON, Aug. 31—President Truman's suggestion that the United States write off its \$42,000,000,000 lend-lease contribution to the Allied war pool was hailed today in the British press today as "an admirable beginning to a partnership in peace."

The London News-Chronicle said editorially that the President's statements on lend-lease show he is "looking ahead with prescience and imagination."

"They provide the starting point for the talks between the (American) state department and the Keynes mission which could not have been more felicitously chosen," the newspaper said in commenting on Mr. Truman's remarks.

The London Daily Mail praised Mr. Truman's lend-lease report as a "generous" statement which would be welcomed warmly in Britain, and the Daily Telegraph in a similar vein hailed it as a "far-sighted" gesture.

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Almost All Kwantung Units Have Been Disarmed; Nips Wear Red

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Virtually all members of Japan's once crack Kwantung army have been disarmed, the broadcast said. Nine thousand Japanese, including two generals, were counted Wednesday in what probably was the last big batch of enemy prisoners seized.

A Soviet war correspondent broadcast over the Khabarovsk station that Japanese were flying red flags from practically all houses in the cities of southern Sakhalin.

"In the streets, you encounter (Continued on Page Two)

#### BEST GASOLINE EVER USED ON WAY TO PUBLIC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—The best gasoline ever put in your car tank is coming, and it won't cost a cent more than the low quality stuff you've been using during the war, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

The octane ratings of both regular and premium gasolines will be higher but no charges will be permitted in ceiling prices at filling stations, tank wagons or other retail outlets, OPA said.

Since mid-1944 regular gas has been about 70 octane. The new gas now on its way will rate at least 72 but probably will hit 74 and in some cases will exceed 75, OPA said. The pre-war premium gas had to rate 75 but now must be at least 78 octane to be labeled "premium."

OPA also announced continuance for two more months of the 3/10 of a cent increase in fuel oil ceiling prices allowed retailers in ration areas.

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(Continued from Page One)  
units from Yokosuka, 20 miles to the southeast, linked up in the vicinity of Yokohama and quickly consolidated their hold on the triangle bound by the three cities.

1500 Guard General  
Gen. Douglas MacArthur was hard at work on details of the occupation in his new headquarters in the new Grand Hotel at Yokohama, one of the few buildings in the city to escape destruction or heavy damage from American bombs. Some 1,500 troops guarded the hotel.

American newsmen already have ventured from Yokohama into rubble-heaped Tokyo, just to the north, but MacArthur was waiting to build up a larger and more impressive force before formally occupying the capital. He may enter Tokyo within the next few days, however.

He already was giving orders to Japanese general headquarters, the Japanese government and presumably Emperor Hirohito through liaison staffs rather than by radio as formerly.

Admiral William F. Halsey, whose Third fleet flagship, the Missouri, will be the scene of Japan's formal surrender on Sunday, raised his four-star flag over the surrendered Yokosuka naval base headquarters.

Nimitz Says Harbor Fair  
Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, and Halsey made a two-hour inspection tour of the base and reported that it was "only in fair shape, with much equipment in a poor or wrecked condition."

Nimitz looked scornfully at most Japanese installations. He said there was no evidence that the Japanese had taken precautions to have the station in a proper state of cleanliness for the occasion.

Most of Halsey's remarks were unprintable. During the tour, the Japanese automobile provided by the enemy for the two admirals stalled.

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## RUSSIAN ARMY ENDS ROUNDUP

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
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Cream, Regular	44
Skim	38 1/2
Delivered	39

POULTRY	
Broilers and Fryers	22 1/2
Heavy Hens	22
Light Hens	21
Stags and Roosters	20

CASH MARKET	
Provided by J. W. Eschman & Sons	
GRAIN	
WHEAT	
Sept-166	166 1/2
Dec-165	165 1/2
May-162 1/2	162 1/2

COHN	
Dec-115 1/2	115 1/2
May-114 1/2	114 1/2

OATS	
Sept-69 1/2	69 1/2
Dec-69 1/2	69 1/2
May-69 1/2	69 1/2

Wheat (No. 2 Red, New)	1.52
No. 2 Yellow Corn (Shelled)	1.18
No. 2 White Corn (Shelled)	1.25
Soybeans	2.10

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET  
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau  
CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Active steady; 140 and up, \$14.75

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Mrs. Mary E. Young, 76, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Trinnie Jordan, route 104, south of Yellowbud, Thursday at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Young died of a stroke which she suffered Wednesday. Born May 4, 1869 in Louise, Ky., she was the daughter of the late James and Nancy Kelly.

She is survived by her daughter; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; one brother, Nelson Kelly, Hitchens Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Jordan, Lucasville, Ohio and Mrs. Priscilla Jordan, Weeksbury, Ky.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of her daughter Saturday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. H. D. Nothstone, Borsville, Ohio, officiating. Burial will be in Brown's chapel cemetery, with L. E. Hill of Kingston in charge.

## CLAUDE E. STEARNS

Claude E. Stearns, cousin of Mrs. W. L. Mack, 119 South Washington street, died at his home in New York City Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stearns, he is a former resident of Circleville.

DEAD STOCK  
REMOVED  
Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks  
Phone 104  
Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer  
A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

## WAR SPENDING TO BE REDUCED 19 1/2 BILLION

Non-War Expenditures Are  
Revised Upward For  
1946 Fiscal Year

(Continued from Page One)  
chinese will take time and will cost billions of dollars.

"War expenditures from now on," he said, "will depend greatly on the dispatch with which war procurement is shut off, on the speed with which our armed forces are demobilized and on determinations concerning the ultimate size of our military and naval establishments."

Estimates for non-war spending this year are \$8,300,000,000 above those of last year. They will total the \$15,900,000,000 spending in "aftermath of war" category was revised upward from the \$9,600,000,000 estimate of Aug. 1 to \$10,600,000,000.

Of the \$1,000,000,000 increase \$800,000,000 is due to larger tax refunds, arising mainly from termination of amortization of emergency facilities. Carryback refunds also will be larger.

Veterans pensions and benefits will cost an additional \$300,000,000 because of the speed-up in demobilization. Due to the lower public debt estimate \$272,900,000,000 as compared with the previous estimate of \$295,200,000,000 at the end of the year interest charges will be lower.

## MEAT PROMISED TO U. S. PUBLIC

(Continued from Page One)  
lamb, veal and other pork cuts were removed 10 days ago.

Henceforth military and other government needs for meat will be met by purchases on the open market.

These cutbacks made possible the sharp slash in red points required for meat for the next ration period, beginning Monday.

The BLS survey, based on visits of field agents to independent retail stores in 56 large cities, showed increases in meats centering around beef and prepared meats. Supplies of veal, lamb and pork were about the same as in July.

As store shelves begin to fill up again the Office of Price Administration is worried about the possibility of another inflationary food price spiral such as followed World War I.

To combat this it plans to hand out "anti-inflation shopping lists" to housewives to use for spotting above-ceiling prices on meats and other foods.

Price Chief Chester Bowles, in warning of the inflationary danger, recalled that after the last war prices rose twice as fast as they did during the fighting. The price of a five-pound bag of potatoes rose 3 1/2 cents during the war and 35 cents in the year and eight months following the armistice.

## ★ TONIGHT & SATURDAY ★ "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN" —Also— "EAGLES BROOD" PLUS — CHAPTER 7 — "MYSTERY OF RIVER BOAT"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

2 DAYS ONLY!  
SUN-MON  
2 New Features

CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

ESCAPED HUNS vs. COWBOY-GUNS IN  
"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"  
JACK ALEXIS BENNY-SMITH  
"Hot-Lips" "Kissable-Lips"  
The Horn Blows at Midnight

SPECIAL MATINEE  
Labor Day — 2 P.M. Continuous

## Half of 1,500 Allied War Prisoners Rescued Need Treatment For Injuries

(Continued from Page One)  
crews were the main "customers", Stassen said.

Shiragawa "hospital" also was among the worst places, prisoners said.

"You shouldn't use the word 'hospital' for that place," Stassen said. "You could only describe it as a hellhole. The filth was indescribable."

An American doctor captured on Guam was given a pick and shovel job until recently and not permitted to treat fellow prisoners, although Japanese medical help was inadequate.

Asked if Japanese camp officials had expressed any remorse, Stassen said:

"I just can't analyze what a Jap appears to be."

The tales of torture spurred American rescue squads rushing relief to others among the 30 war prisoner camps clustered about the Tokyo area.

Doctors and nurses worked without rest to care for the hundreds who poured aboard the U. S. S. Benevolence. Most of the men who have been freed so far came from seven prison camps near Tokyo. Hundreds, naked and starving, had tried frantically to swim out to meet their rescuers.

They kept shouting, "Thank God, you've come. Thank God, you've come."

The rough-tough rescue teams, who up until now have landed in the face of shrapnel and bullets, found their new assignment almost more than they could bear. Many of those who stormed ashore to aid the sick and weak were openly crying. They could only reply, "Take it easy, boys. We'll get you all. Take it easy."

Complaints mounted rapidly against the treatment accorded prisoners, and there were numerous charges of systematic beatings administered by information-seeking Japanese officials.

While liberation forces continued rushing the freed men back to where they could receive first aid, Comdr. Stassen announced that the preliminary information now being compiled for use in connection with forthcoming war crimes trials.

## WALNUT OPENS TUESDAY

Walnut township school will open Tuesday, September 4, at 8:45 a. m. The first day session will end at noon for the pupils. A faculty meeting will be held in the afternoon.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

## ROLL 'N' BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville

BOWLING  
Daily Until Midnight  
Come in today and enjoy a healthful game.  
It's Always COOL

## MT. STERLING TO HAVE RODEO ON LABOR DAY

Eight hundred dollars will be awarded to prize winners in the Western horse show and rodeo, Monday, September 3, at Mt. Sterling. The show is being given by the Chamber of Commerce to raise funds for the new Recreation Center which will be built in the near future.

The show open with a parade of all entries at 1 p. m. E. V. T., and is followed immediately by a horse pulling contest. Other classes are for three gaited horses, spotted, plain colored, Palomino and ladies pleasure horses. This is followed by neck reining and novelty classes. Three classes are featured for ponies, one of which is a race for ponies 46 inches and under. Each child riding or driving a pony in the parade will receive \$1.00. Other prizes range from \$10 in the pony classes and parade to \$25 in the horse pulling contest and Championship class, with some classes have 4 cash prize awards.

One feature of the Rodeo will be the bronco riding contest and the steer riding contest. All contestants will be required to furnish their own equipment for the bronco class.

Music for the show will be furnished by Alphonse Cincione and his High School Band.

In addition to the horse show, 20 contest horses and ponies will be offered for sale at public auction between events. W. O. Baumgartner will act as announcer and auctioneer.

The event will be held on the B. C. Keller farm in Mt. Sterling, on State route 3 and 56, with the auto entrance on route 56. Plenty of parking space will be available.

Cheyenne, Wyo., is being used as one of the few official rest stops for hospital planes carrying overseas casualties.

## PRESIDENT MAY ASK CONGRESS TO RAISE WAGES

Labor Leaders Expect Chief  
Executive To Recommend  
65c Hourly Minimum

(Continued from Page One)  
way workers have demanded a 75-cent hourly minimum.

Mr. Truman has not yet recommended a specific minimum although an increase to 55 cents an hour was advocated by Fred M. Vinson while he was director of war mobilization, and is favored by Stabilization Director William H. Davis and Chairman George V. Taylor of the War Labor Board.

Union leaders feel the time is opportune for the President to come out in favor of the 65-cent minimum for several reasons.

In the first place congress already has before it proposals to amend the wage and hour law to increase the minimum wage to 65 cents immediately and 75 cents in two years. They were introduced and are backed by strong administration representatives and senators.

The labor department's wage and hour division is ready to carry out such amendments through industry committees. It completed more than a year in advance of next October's deadline the job of putting into effect a 40 cent hourly wage for more than 22,000,000 workers.

Many officials feel it is time for the government to take some step to halt the drop in purchasing power caused by the cancellation of war work. Finally, as a representative of the railroad brotherhoods pointed out, Mr. Truman is favoring more liberal unemployment compensation whose \$25 top exceeds what a worker would earn in 40 hours a week at 55 cents an hour.

An informed official source remarked that the trend of American economic history has been toward ever higher wages, and that "everyone appears to be on the bandwagon" for higher wages.

## UNION SERVICE TO BE HELD AT 8 P. M. SUNDAY

The Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, will be the speaker at the union church service to be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in Ted Lewis park. His text will be "My Creed—A Great Paradox."

The union choir, under the direction of Carl Leist, again will furnish music for the services sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Pickaway County Ministerial association.

The public is invited to attend the services each Sunday night which are designed to promote interest in activities of all churches.

## YOUNG ORIENT INMATE DROWNS IN DARBY CREEK

Charles Smith, said to be about 20 years of age, was drowned in Darby creek backwaters, near Orient late Wednesday, sheriff's department said.

Smith, an inmate at the Orient institute for feeble-minded, had just been released from the hospital. He was apparently trying to escape from the home when he drowned, the sheriff added. He was said to have been a member of a prominent Cincinnati family.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Walter Clyde Crissinger, 37, Milner hotel, Lancaster, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Bowsher, Circleville, were issued a marriage license in probate court Thursday.

Phone 438 for  
Delivery  
ICE CREAM  
CIRCLE CITY  
DAIRY PRODUCTS  
Geo. A. Butterworth

Share Your Car—  
GRAND  
CINCINNATI, OHIO  
—Bring Your Friends—  
★ TONIGHT & SATURDAY ★  
Jane Randolph — John Loder — In  
"Jealousy"  
— Plus —  
"TRAIL OF KIT CARSON"  
Sunday — Monday — Tuesday  
A Bombshell Of Human Emotions!  
A Secret Love  
a Jealous Fury!  
An American doctor's bride  
fears more than bombs, the  
"other woman" ...who dares  
death to stay at his side!  
PEARL BUCK'S  
CHINA  
SKY  
starring  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
RUTH WARRICK  
ELLEN DREW  
with ANTHONY QUINN  
CAROL THURSTON — RICHARD LOO  
Produced by MAURICE GERAGHTY  
Directed by RAY ENRIGHT  
Screen Play by BENJAMIN WELLS  
and JACOB MORGAN  
★ SPECIAL NOTICE ★  
Labor Day—Matinee 2 p. m. Continuous



# EIGHTH ARMY DUE ON SUNDAY TOKYO REPORTS

15 To 20 Towns Overrun By  
American Troops; B-29s  
Watch Nips From Air

(Continued from Page One)  
units from Yokosuka, 20 miles to the southeast, linked up in the vicinity of Yokohama and quickly consolidated their hold on the triangle bound by the three cities.  
1500 Guard General  
Gen. Douglas MacArthur was hard at work on details of the occupation in his new headquarters in the new Grand Hotel at Yokohama, one of the few buildings in the city to escape destruction or heavy damage from American bombs. Some 1,500 troops guarded the hotel.

American newsmen already have ventured from Yokohama into rubble-heaped Tokyo, just to the north, but MacArthur was waiting to build up a larger and more impressive force before formally occupying the capital. He may enter Tokyo within the next few days, however.

He already was giving orders to Japanese general headquarters, the Japanese government and presumably Emperor Hirohito through liaison staffs rather than by radio as formerly.

Admiral William F. Halsey, whose Third fleet flagship, the Missouri, will be the scene of Japan's formal surrender on Sunday, raised his four-star flag over the surrendered Yokosuka naval base headquarters.

**Nimitz Says Harbor Fair**  
Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, and Halsey made a two-hour inspection tour of the base and reported that it was "only in fair shape, with much equipment in a poor or wrecked condition."

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Provided by J. W. Eschelman & Sons

WHEAT			
Sept-16	166	165	165
Dec-16	165 1/2	164 1/2	164 1/2
May-16 1/2	163 1/2	162 1/2	162 1/2

CORN			
Sept-11 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
May-11 1/2	114 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2

OATS			
Sept-5 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Dec-60 1/2	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
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Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau

**CHICAGO**  
RECEIPTS—2,500, active-steady; 140 and up, 41 1/2.

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Mrs. Young died of a stroke which she suffered Wednesday. Born May 4, 1869 in Louise, Ky., she was the daughter of the late James and Nancy Kelly.

She is survived by her daughter; 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; one brother, Nelson Kelly, Hitchens Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Jordan, Lucasville, Ohio and Mrs. Priscilla Jordan, Weeksburg, Ky.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of her daughter Saturday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. H. D. Nothstone, Borsnville, Ohio, officiating. Burial will be in Brown's chapel cemetery, with L. E. Hill of Kingston in charge.

## CLAUDE E. STEARNS

Claude E. Stearns, cousin of Mrs. W. L. Mack, 119 South Washington street, died at his home in New York City Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stearns, he is a former resident of Circleville.

## DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104  
Reverse Charges—  
Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones & Sons, Circleville, O.

# WAR SPENDING TO BE REDUCED 19 1/2 BILLION

Non-War Expenditures Are  
Revised Upward For  
1946 Fiscal Year

(Continued from Page One)  
chase will take time and will cost billions of dollars.

"War expenditures from now on," he said, "will depend greatly on the dispatch with which war procurement is shut off, on the speed with which our armed forces are demobilized and on determinations concerning the ultimate size of our military and naval establishments."

Estimates for non-war spending this year are \$6,300,000,000 above those of last year. They will total the \$15,900,000,000 spending in "aftermath of war" category was revised upward from the \$9,600,000,000 estimate of Aug. 1 to \$10,600,000,000.

Of the \$1,000,000,000 increase \$800,000,000 is due to larger tax refunds, arising mainly from termination of amortization of emergency facilities. Carryback refunds also will be larger.

Veterans pensions and benefits will cost an additional \$300,000,000 because of the speed-up in demobilization. Due to the lower public debt estimate \$272,900,000,000 as compared with the previous estimate of \$295,200,000,000 at the end of the year interest charges will be lower.

# MEAT PROMISED TO U. S. PUBLIC

(Continued from Page One)

lamb, veal and other pork cuts were removed 10 days ago.

Henceforth military and other government needs for meat will be met by purchases on the open market.

These cutbacks made possible the sharp slash in red points required for meat for the next ration period, beginning Monday.

The BLS survey, based on visits of field agents to independent retail stores in 56 large cities, showed increases in meats centering around beef and prepared meats. Supplies of veal, lamb and pork were about the same as in July.

As store shelves begin to fill up again the Office of Price Administration is worried about the possibility of another inflationary food price spiral such as followed World War I.

To combat this it plans to hand out "anti-inflation shopping lists" to housewives to use for spotting above-ceiling prices on meats and other foods.

Price Chief Chester Bowles, in warning of the inflationary danger, recalled that after the last war prices rose twice as fast as they did during the fighting. The price of a five-pound bag of potatoes rose 3 1/2 cents during the war and 35 cents in the year and eight months following the armistice.

Mr. Cooper was born in Ross county December 24, 1872, the son of the late Joseph and Jane Peniston Cooper.

Funeral services will be conducted at Nippen Methodist church at 2 p. m. Sunday, with the Rev. E. A. Keaton, Columbus, officiating. Burial will be in Bourneville cemetery.

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# Half of 1,500 Allied War Prisoners Rescued Need Treatment For Injuries

(Continued from Page One)

crews were the main "customers", Stassen said.

Shiragawa "hospital" also was among the worst places, prisoners said.

"You shouldn't use the word 'hospital' for that place," Stassen said. "You could only describe it as a hellhole. The filth was indescribable."

An American doctor captured on Guam was given a pick and shovel job until recently and not permitted to treat fellow prisoners, although Japanese medical help was inadequate.

Asked if Japanese camp officials had expressed any remorse, Stassen said:

"I just can't analyze what a Jap appears to be."

The tales of torture spurred American rescue squads rushing relief to others among the 30 war prisoner camps clustered about the Tokyo area.

Doctors and nurses worked without rest to care for the hundreds who poured aboard the U. S. S. Benevolence. Most of the men who have been freed so far came from seven prison camps near Tokyo. Hundreds, naked and starving, had tried frantically to swim out to meet their rescuers.

They kept shouting, "Thank God, you've come. Thank God, you've come."

The rough-tough rescue teams, who up until now have landed in the face of shrapnel and bullets, found their new assignment almost more than they could bear. Many of those who stormed ashore to aid the sick and weak were openly crying. They could only reply, "Take it easy, boys. We'll get you all, take it easy."

Complaints mounted rapidly against the treatment accorded prisoners, and there were numerous charges of systematic beatings administered by information-seeking Japanese officials.

While liberation forces continued rushing the freed men back to where they could receive first aid, Comdr. Stassen announced that the preliminary information now being compiled for use in connection with forthcoming war crimes trials.

## WALNUT OPENS TUESDAY

Walnut township school will open Tuesday, September 4, at 8:45 a. m. The first day session will end at noon for the pupils. A faculty meeting will be held in the afternoon.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

## ROLL 'N' BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville

## BOWLING

Daily Until Midnight

Come in today and enjoy a healthful game.

It's Always COOL

## ★ TONIGHT & SATURDAY ★

"DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

—Also—

"EAGLES BROOD"

PLUS — CHAPTER 7 — "MYSTERY OF RIVER BOAT"

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

2 DAYS ONLY!

SUN-MON

2 New Features

CHILDREN UNDER 12 — 10c

CLIFFTONA  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

## ESCAPED HUNS vs. COWBOY- GUNS IN

"The Horn Blows at Midnight"

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# PRESIDENT MAY ASK CONGRESS TO RAISE WAGES

Labor Leaders Expect Chief  
Executive To Recommend  
65c Hourly Minimum

(Continued from Page One)

way workers have demanded a 75-cent hourly minimum.

Mr. Truman has not yet recommended a specific minimum although an increase to 55 cents an hour was advocated by Fred M. Vinson while he was director of war mobilization, and is favored by Stabilization Director William H. Davis and Chairman George V. Taylor of the War Labor Board.

Union leaders feel the time is opportune for the President to come out in favor of the 65-cent minimum for several reasons.

In the first place congress already has before it proposals to amend



# NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

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He sends his wife this new address: Staff Sergeant Wilson H. Ater, 16110981, Hdq. Sqd. BOAS, WFAF, APO 925, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

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The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the AMERICAN UNITED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Indianapolis, State of Indiana, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of Companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1944: Amount of assets, \$66,017,000.85; Amount of liabilities, including reinsurance reserve, \$60,066,502.83; Surplus, \$5,950,504.47; Income for the year 1944, \$12,055,086.60; Expenditures for the year 1944, \$7,734,482.33. July 1, 1945. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date. Walter Dressed, Sup't. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal)

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S. COURT CORNER WALNUT

Open Evenings — Open All Day Sundays

All meats are U. S. government inspected. We got the meat, price and quality. Buy all you want.

At a Low Price—6 Points	
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 29c
Fine for Frying or Roasting	
LIVE DUCKS	lb. 32c
Fine for Swiss or Broiling—9 Points	
ROUND STEAK	lb. 32c
Juicy and Tender—3 Points	
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 25c
Sliced or Piece—3 Points	
LARGE BOLOGNA	lb. 25c
For Your Picnic—4 Points	
WIENERS	lb. 32c
Makes Fine Cold Plate Lunch—3 Points	
PIMENTO LOAF	lb. 29c
Fine for Chilli Soup, All You Add is Water—No Pts.	
CHILLI CON CARNE	29c
8 Points	
COLBY or CHEDDER CHEESE	lb. 32c
8 Points	
SLICED BACON	lb. 39c
4 Points	
HAMBURGER	lb. 25c
16 Points	
SWIFT BROOKFIELD BUTTER	lb. 47c
Cream Style—Yellow or White	
COUNTRY COLONEL CORN, case (24)	\$2.95
Golden Bantam	
SWEET CORN	doz. 20c
Fresh	
TOMATOES	lb. 5c
U. S. No. 1	
POTATOES, 15-lb. peck	peck 45c
In Case Lots	
GOOD WILL PEAS, 24 cans	\$2.95

# Attend the Pickaway County Fair

## CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Wednesday — Thursday — Friday  
Saturday  
September 5 - 6 - 7 - 8  
1945

## FACTORY BUILT PARTS

Are always in stock here. We only stock the finest.

## MOATS & NEWMAN

Headquarters for DeSoto and Plymouth Parts and Service  
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

HAVE LOVELIER LEGS WITH

Murphy's Rayon Hose



75¢

PAIR

All the smartest shades  
In sizes 9 to 10

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

## EVERY NEED FOR THE FARM!

HUDSON All Steel SELF FEEDERS

Electric Fence Controls and Stock Tanks — Are But a Few of the Many Items We Have in Stock

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Once again we hope You Will Meet Us At the Fair . . .

Pickaway Dairy Cooperative

ASSOCIATION

Circleville, O.

Telephone 28

# BETTER GASOLINES ARE NOW GOING INTO SOHIO PUMPS

Sohio refineries lost no time in switching to improved quality gasoline. But, naturally, it could not reach every customer overnight. It had to go through several steps of transportation and storage in displacing wartime gasoline.

Every day, now, supplies of improved Sohio X-70 and Sohio Supreme gasolines flow into more Sohio Stations.

So, look for better gasoline at the Sohio pumps. Let's drive in, fill up, enjoy our newly won driving freedom.



THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)





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We got the meat, price and quality. Buy  
all you want.

At a Low Price—6 Points	
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 29c
Fine for Frying or Roasting	
LIVE DUCKS	lb. 32c
Fine for Swiss or Broiling—9 Points	
ROUND STEAK	lb. 32c
Juicy and Tender—3 Points	
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 25c
Sliced or Piece—3 Points	
LARGE BOLOGNA	lb. 25c
For Your Picnic—4 Points	
WIENERS	lb. 32c
Makes Fine Cold Plate Lunch—3 Points	
PIMENTO LOAF	lb. 29c
Fine for Chilli Soup, All You Add is Water—No Pts.	
CHILLI CON CARNE	29c
8 Points	
COLBY or CHEDDER CHEESE	lb. 32c
8 Points	
SLICED BACON	lb. 39c
4 Points	
HAMBURGER	lb. 25c
16 Points	
SWIFT BROOKFIELD BUTTER	lb. 47c
Cream Style—Yellow or White	
COUNTRY COLONEL CORN, case (24)	\$2.95
Golden Bantam	
SWEET CORN	doz. 20c
Fresh	
TOMATOES	lb. 5c
U. S. No. 1	
POTATOES, 15-lb. peck	peck 45c
In Case Lots	
GOOD WILL PEAS, 24 cans	\$2.95

## Attend the Pickaway County Fair CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Wednesday — Thursday — Friday  
Saturday  
September 5 - 6 - 7 - 8  
1945

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# ARE NOW

# GOING INTO SOHIO PUMPS

Sohio refineries lost no time in switching to improved quality gasoline. But, naturally, it could not reach every customer overnight. It had to go through several steps of transportation and storage in displacing wartime gasoline.

Every day, now, supplies of improved Sohio X-70 and Sohio Supreme gasolines flow into more Sohio Stations.

So, look for better gasoline at the Sohio pumps. Let's drive in,

all up, enjoy our newly won driving freedom.



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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### COVENANTS

EVERYBODY seems to take the Atlantic Charter for granted, and to feel, anyway, that the atomic bomb makes any kind of international covenants old-fashioned," writes a correspondent in the New York Times.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 31—Pressure from mothers who want their sons back home—and servicemen—is playing havoc with the discharge and draft programs. More irate mail from them has been received in congress, and therefore presumably also at the White House and war departments, than upon all other subjects combined since V-J day.

At that time, you will recall, the government came forward with the program retaining about two-thirds of the armed strength for the present peacetime, and planned a gradual demobilization over the long period of 12 to 18 months. Well, the Navy changed its tune and figures two weeks later, announcing what was called "a speedy step-up" in demobilization—and it was all of that, and more. It more than doubled its earlier demobilization plan.

The Army announced its retreat through Mr. Truman's draft message to congress. Whereas on V-J day the Army had proclaimed intention of keeping an occupation force of 2,700,000, it came down to 1,200,000 in the Truman recommendation.

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The argument now all runs down into the simple question of how many men will want to remain as volunteers in the service. The proposition Mr. Truman submitted was based on the assumption there will only be 300,000. He figured 500,000 men would be produced by continuing the draft "at its present rate," so you would think only 400,000 men would have to be retained in the Army to make the needed 1,200,000 for the occupational force. But he left this last part of it open, saying additional supporting forces would be needed in this country, but he did not know how many. (If the Army can figure how many it needs for occupation abroad, why can it not figure a home supporting force instead?)

These considerations leave the figures a little fuzzy. You can pull the fuzz from them all day long and you can only come to the conclusion that the Army does not know:

- (A) How many will volunteer to remain in, until it asks them, and  
(B) Cannot calculate anything else unless (Continued on Page Six)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Our liberal credit terms are ten per cent down and the rest before you leave the store!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Disease of Blood Vessels

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

MOST everybody knows that the heart may be diseased but people generally are not aware that the blood vessels, too, may be diseased. There are a number of disorders that affect blood vessels. One of the most common disorders affecting the blood vessels is known as Buerger's disease and is also known as thromboangiitis obliterans. The cause of the condition is not known but there are many theories concerning it.

There seems to be a general agreement that the excessive use of tobacco is an important contributing cause. The general reaction of the blood vessels to too much tobacco is a spasm of the muscles in the blood vessel walls which narrows the opening through the vessels. In Buerger's disease, there is not only spasm of the blood vessels but also the formation of blood clots which obstruct the blood flow.

Development Gradual  
As a rule, the condition develops gradually. Usually there is pain in the legs which is made worse by exercise. Often, when walking, the patient may have to stop and rest to relieve the pain. The skin of the affected legs feels cold and looks pale.

According to Doctor Emil J. C. Hildenbrand of Washington, D. C., with present-day methods of treatment the outlook for patients with Buerger's disease is much better than formerly. First, insofar as prevention is concerned, the avoidance of excessive exercise, exposure to cold, and too much tobacco are helpful. Once the disorder has developed, prolonged standing or walking, the wearing of tight shoes or bandages, and exposure to cold must all be avoided.

Direct Treatment  
Direct treatment of Buerger's disease consists in the use of such things as bed rest, prescribed exercise, baths, heat, fever treatment, the injection of salt solution into the veins, and the giving of certain drugs which have the effect of relieving muscle spasm.

An operation has been employed in treating this condition in which the nerves to the blood vessels are cut. However, operation seems to give only temporary relief and does not stop the progress of the disease.

Heat is very helpful in all cases but it must be properly used. The affected leg should not be exposed to temperatures higher than ordinary room temperature. The other leg may be put into water at a temperature of 113° Fahrenheit. This, reflexly, will cause the blood vessels in the affected leg to dilate, thus improve circulation.

Heat, applied to the trunk by means of blankets, hot water bottles, or an electric pad is helpful. Fever therapy, or raising the body temperature in a heat cabinet, also, may be employed to increase the speed of the circulation. Doctor Hildenbrand suggests using a temperature of 103° for a two- to three-hour period. One or two treatments a week are employed. He has found that the patient may become free of pain after five or six of these treatments.

And while we are talking about the heart and blood vessels it might not be amiss to again stress the importance of regular physical examination especially in people past middle age.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Captain E. W. Chester, assistant adjutant general of Ohio, will speak at Kiwanis meeting.

The widely known Thrallkill farm on Jackson pike is purchased by a Columbus packing firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plum, New York City, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum, North Court street.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Kirkwood, North Court street, is elected president of the Circleville chapter of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser and family spend Labor Day week end at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Miss Dorothy Lyle is honored at a party given by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Lyle.

### 25 YEARS AGO

H. M. Critts, president, presides at city council meeting.

"The Copperhead", starring Lionel Barrymore is now showing at the Metropolitan theatre.

Norris reunion is held at the home of W. E. Norris, Circleville township.

## STARS SAY—

For Friday, August 31

SHOULD it be possible to resist the lures of home, friends, social and sentimental celebrations, parties and a general pursuit of pleasure, there are indications of excellent openings for the attainment of high objectives of cherished ambitions. While these benefits should enlarge the prospect of happiness, advancement and personal gratification, yet there is a tendency to be prodigal, indulgent and lavish with all sorts of resources and energies, while carried away by excitement or emotional impulses. With firm grip on reason, sentiment, funds and side-stepping frauds and subtle intrigues, there might be lucrative and pleasant contacts.

Those whose birthday it is may look to many benefits, progress, a profitable and pleasant year, provided they are not carried away by their emotions, impulses and inclinations toward excesses, mainly in the pursuit of pleasure and festivities under excitement and tumultuous tensions. Susceptible to fraud, treachery and intrigue, the most benefic possibilities may be

## Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

SYNOPSIS

SANDRA EDWARDS is an attractive, red-headed dress designer who volunteers to take 11-year-old SPENSER WITHINGTON, an English boy who was bombed out of his home, into her five-room apartment to live for the duration of the war.

YESTERDAY: The long-awaited meeting of Sandra and Spenser comes about, and the arrogance of the youngster upsets Sandra so that she decides at once that he does not like her. There seems to be some basis for her decision, since the young man fails to display anything but indifference toward her.

### CHAPTER FOUR

A SENSE of calamity settled upon Sandra as she gazed at Spenser Withington, the British refugee boy she had sworn to protect. She had paid \$50 to the committee in Chicago to be deposited by them in the government required trust fund. Eight dollars for a head tax. Money for a visa. Money for a credit investigation of herself.

An investigation that included her religion, environment and family, life insurance, bank statements, a letter from Wakeman and Benet, listing her salary and how long employed—all such personal matters.

But none of these things mattered. What did matter was the boy's aloofness that slapped her dreams away. Obviously one might as well try to cuddle a porcupine as the reserved little Britisher.

While these unattractive thoughts raced through her head the door swung open and, to her relief, Mrs. Fennimore came in.

"How are you getting along?" Mrs. Fennimore's words held that almost sickening cheerfulness used by people when they know full well things are not right at all. "Very jolly," Spenser said, in a little sing-song that held a lack of interest approaching sarcasm.

"O. K.," Sandra said, flicking her hands outward in a little shrug that meant a great deal to the Child Welfare expert.

"Spenser, he's a good chap. Run downstairs, find the kitchen and ask one of the girls there to prepare us some tea."

"Righto." The boy said neatly from his stiff perch on the edge of the davenport. "Shall I come directly after I order the tea?" he asked seriously, "or do you wish to discuss me?"

Sandra expected subterfuge. Instead, Mrs. Fennimore said: "We're going to discuss you, Spenser." Suddenly she gave her wide, friendly smile that made her look so much younger than she was. "Then later you and I are going to discuss Miss Edwards."

For a moment after he had gone neither woman spoke. Mrs. Fennimore ran her fingers through her blue-white hair with a gesture that actually was one of distraction. But somehow, as so many of her gestures did, it seemed graceful. Sandra Edwards felt herself relaxing.

"What's wrong, Sandra?"

"He doesn't like me."

"How can you tell? You've just met him."

"It doesn't take long. He sat staring, disapproving."

"Sandra," cried the older woman, "a little 11-year-old boy—"

"He doesn't seem 11. He seems 40. I thought I'd have a homeless child. When I swore out that affidavit I thought I was helping a homeless child."

"You are, Sandra. Even if his home is unharmed, which I doubt strenuously, he still is homeless. Every child, evacuated, must be considered homeless. That is why we have to make homes for them over here—and do stop frowning, Pet. Please believe that everything will be all right."

Sandra felt as she often did after designing a new model, tired to the point that frightened her. A weariness that made her feel as if she were caught in a net. She had all she could do to control a nervous trembling. Above all, she wanted to cry.

Mrs. Fennimore's voice was as soft as her delicate-toned hair. "Sandra, dear, we spent a great many hours talking about Spenser. I had seen him only once, but I knew him through correspondence and, knowing you as I did, I thought you two would be compatible."

"At the same time," she went on, "I hardly think I influenced you unduly. After all, when his code description was called you approved everything—his age, religion, education—oh, Sandra, he's a grown-up girl. This isn't like trying on hats, you know."

She proved briskly: "It isn't the same as trading in Christmas gifts. I'm most disappointed in you."

"Mrs. Fennimore, that boy is snippy."

"That boy," stressed the child welfare worker, "has war nerves."

"I can't possibly believe that. He is as cool as a cucumber."

"That is where you are vastly mistaken. Really, Sandra, if I were not so fond of you I'd not be this patient. I refuse to argue further with you."

She tapped a cigarette against the top of a table with such strength that it broke. Instead of showing embarrassment she picked up one of the pieces and lit it.

"What's more, I will not give in to you on any of your absurd ideas. You are going to take Spenser, unless he says he doesn't want to go with you."

"Well, I like that!" gasped the red-haired girl. "He gets a chance to turn me down, but I don't."

"That's right," Mrs. Fennimore said pleasantly.

Sandra was remembering how stiffly the youngster had sat on the edge of the davenport, how sober and wide his gaze, how firmly clamped his lips had been. That rigidity had meant rudeness to her.

Now, regarding it in the light of Mrs. Fennimore's information, Sandra knew it could very well be a defense against emotions. Partly,

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. In ballet dancing, what is a "piquee"?
2. What is vanilla in its natural state?
3. What is the difference between a hall tree and a hallmark?

### Words of Wisdom

Happiness consists in being perfectly satisfied with what we have got and with what we haven't got.

### Hints on Etiquette

If a group of friends plans to

make an expensive gift to a bride, it would be tactful to ask her what she would like, or to arrange to have her exchange it if it happens to be duplicated.

### Today's Horoscope

You have an alert, absorbing mind and a compelling personality which attracts others. You are capable, shrewd in your judgments, and always well-informed, since you read avidly. You have high ideals, and are interested in spiritual triumph more than in

social or business success. Today, wind up the affairs of the present month with reason and good common sense. See that the month's cycle finishes the jobs connected with it, and then you will be able to start the new cycle of the morrow afresh.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. A complete turn on one leg.
2. A green, elongated bean.
3. A hall tree is a hat rack. A hallmark is a trade mark stamped on various commodities.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### NOT DONE WITH MIRRORS

MANY of the accomplishments at the card table seem at first as if they would be impossible except with the aid of mirrors or some other devices of the legerdemain artist. But when they are explained they become understandable. In this class, of course, fall those hands on which the declarer takes a number of tricks which just naturally are not "in the cards" except after certain things begin to happen.

♠ J 9 5  
♥ J 8 7  
♦ None  
♣ A K Q 7 4 2

♠ 8 2  
♥ A Q 10 5  
♦ 4  
♣ A 7 3

♠ 10 8 3  
♥ K 9 6  
♦ Q 10 9  
♣ J 10 8 6

♠ A K 7 4  
♥ 3 2  
♦ K 8 6 5 4 2  
♣ None

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♣ Pass

Did you ever score 13 consecutive tricks against opponents holding two aces against you, if you had two "sure losers" in their best suit? If not, share the thrill earned by William B. Hill, Jr., manager of the bridge supply department of the American Con-

tract Bridge League in New York when he did it recently.

West led the diamond A against his spade game, and it didn't take him more than a few moments to figure out the possibilities of the situation. He naturally ruffed that in the dummy, discarded two hearts on top clubs, scored two spades Q and led the spade 9 to the A. The diamond K won and so small diamond was ruffed with the spade J. Then the heart 7 was ruffed by the spade 7 and the spade K used to tell the J with nothing left now but set-up dish mounds, he ran them to complete his unbid and "impossible" grand slam.

Tomorrow's Problem  
♠ Q J 10  
♥ Q 8 5  
♦ 5 5  
♣ Q 9 8 6

♠ 8 7 4 3  
♥ K J 6 3  
♦ A 7 3  
♣ 7 4

♠ A K 5 2  
♥ 10  
♦ K 10 4 2  
♣ K 5 3 2

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

If South bids diamonds on his first turn, spades later, and gets into 2-Spades which West doubles what defensive plan should be followed throughout?

In some parts of the world the land is apparently rising, and others sinking.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

## Inside WASHINGTON

De Gaulle's Statements | Did France Beat Germany  
Astounding to Writer | All Alone, Scribe Asks

By HELEN ESSARY  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—If I had not heard with my own distended ears the statements General de Gaulle, provisional president of the French Republic, made at his Washington conference, I should have said other people's reports of the meeting were outrageously exaggerated.

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"Could it be possible," I thought, "that France did really win the war? Single handed! Is it a mistake to assume that France crumpled at the first onslaught of the enemy? Surely, only a nation complacent in victory could be so arrogant!"

"The United States must . . ." "France finds it necessary . . ." "France demands . . ." These were the phrases most thickly sprinkled through the general's voluble conversation. These and other such bits of camouflage as "international cooperation" and "our dear friend and ally in whom we must always live in amity." Plus "The gr-r-r-eat economic power of the United States." Plus again "international cooperation."

"International cooperation" means, translating roughly, "How much more can we get out of the United States?" It is probably the one phrase understood at the present time by all nations. It is the one common denominator of language and national purpose.

The United States was already shipping one million tons of food each month to France, said the general. Also many tons of materials needed in reconstruction. Coal, too. But these so generous gifts were only an "immediate help."

Germany, however, must be prevented from ever going to war, the general explained. War was not good for Germany. France wanted much more of Germany than already provided. France would naturally keep sovereignty intact in "Ando Shin-wah." (Indo-China to you and me single-tongued Americans.) "Vraiment," France would keep all her islands. Her position was simple—full restoration of French sovereignty everywhere.

In addition to economic help, of much greater amount from the gr-r-r-eat United States, the United States, the country "magnifique," would undoubtedly be happy to help France keep alive the spirit of "demo-kraas-see" in "Fraz" and the rest of the world.

General de Gaulle's little suggestions were made in the pleasantest tones. And complete with persiflage. Sentences and more sentences, as full of sweet, warm adjectives as the speech of an American candidate for office, flowed from his mobile lips. Everything was so charming. Everyone was so happy. France meant only kindness—BUT. Always there came that "BUT" at the end of each prude of love and peace on earth—always the "BUT." Spelled with a big, big "B."

A reporter took up the word "BUT."

"Mr. President," he said politely, with an almost Gallic smile, "BUT will it be possible for you to tell us what economic help you are going to demand of the United States? Will you please be more specific?"

The general blinked a little. Monsieur le ambassador, sitting beside him, narrowed calculating eyes. A nearby general, in uniform, tapped a well-polished shoe on the Royal Bokhara rug. There was a short pause—for international announcements or cooperation.

"That—ah—that matter must be decided by the government of France in relation, of course, to the gr-r-r-eat economic power of France's friend and ally—the United States."

Well, I'm thankful we've got a direct-talking middle westerner in the number one office of this nation—this so powerful and so generous nation. Something tells me Mr. Truman hasn't got too far from the philosophy this country is made of. And maybe it will be cash on the old cracker barrel from now on.

American, French Relations



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But the Army covered its retreat with a flanking maneuver. It inspired Mr. Truman to propose the first peacetime draft in all history of youths 18 to 25. To me this looks like a sort of universal military training program—the youth draft—in a disguise of demobilization requirements. The training would presumably be mostly in police work in foreign lands, its scope limited to 500,000 men, and the age limit of course runs a little higher than the youth draft plan, but the basic idea is not dissimilar. It would be a peacetime draft of youth for two years of Army service.

As I said, congress has been hearing from mothers also—the mothers of youth to be drafted—and showed public signs of resistance to the Truman message to the house and senate military affairs committee as soon as it arrived. Adding volume and substance to their resistance was a growing suspicion of Army figures, already once altered in two weeks. A strong movement is developing behind the position taken by Chairman May of the house committee who wants to wait three months before doing anything. That is the course likely to be taken by congress.

The argument now all runs down into the simple question of how many men will want to remain as volunteers in the service. The proposition Mr. Truman submitted was based on the assumption there will only be 300,000. He figured 500,000 men would be produced by continuing the draft "at its present rate," so you would think only 400,000 men would have to be retained in the Army to make the needed 1,200,000 for the occupational force. But he left this last part of it open, saying additional supporting forces would be needed in this country, but he did not know how many. (If the Army can figure how many it needs for occupation abroad, why can it not figure a home supporting force precisely?)

These considerations leave the figures a little fuzzy. You can pull the fuzz from them all day long and you can only come to the conclusion that the Army does not know:

- (A) How many will volunteer to remain in, until it asks them, and
- (B) Cannot calculate anything else un-

(Continued on Page Six)



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## DIET AND HEALTH

### Disease of Blood Vessels

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

**MOST** everybody knows that the heart may be diseased but people generally are not aware that the blood vessels, too, may be diseased. There are a number of disorders that affect blood vessels. One of the most common disorders affecting the blood vessels is known as Buerger's disease and is also known as thromboangiitis obliterans. The cause of the condition is not known but there are many theories concerning it.

There seems to be a general agreement that the excessive use of tobacco is an important contributing cause. The general reaction of the blood vessels to too much tobacco is a spasm of the muscles in the blood vessel walls which narrows the opening through the vessels. In Buerger's disease, there is not only spasm of the blood vessels but also the formation of blood clots which obstruct the blood flow.

#### Development Gradual

As a rule, the condition develops gradually. Usually there is pain in the legs which is made worse by exercise. Often, when walking, the patient may have to stop and rest to relieve the pain. The skin of the affected legs feels cold and looks pale.

According to Doctor Emil J. C. Hildenbrand of Washington, D. C., with present-day methods of treatment the outlook for patients with Buerger's disease is much better than formerly. First, insofar as prevention is concerned, the avoidance of excessive exercise, exposure to cold, and too much tobacco are helpful. Once the disorder has developed, prolonged standing or walking, the wearing of tight shoes or bandages, and exposure to cold must all be avoided.

#### Direct Treatment

Direct treatment of Buerger's disease consists in the use of such things as bed rest, prescribed exercise, baths, heat, fever treatment, the injection of salt solution into the veins, and the giving of certain drugs which have the effect of relieving muscle spasm.

An operation has been employed in treating this condition in which the nerves to the blood vessels are cut. However, operation seems to give only temporary relief and does not stop the progress of the disease.

Heat is very helpful in all cases but it must be properly used. The affected leg should not be exposed to temperatures higher than ordinary room temperature. The other leg may be put into water at a temperature of 113° Fahrenheit. This, reflexly, will cause the blood vessels in the affected leg to dilate, thus improve circulation.

Heat, applied to the trunk by means of blankets, hot water bottles, or an electric pad is helpful. Fever therapy, or raising the body temperature in a heat cabinet, also, may be employed to increase the speed of the circulation. Doctor Hildenbrand suggests using a temperature of 103° for a two- to three-hour period. One or two treatments a week are employed. He has found that the patient may become free of pain after five or six of these treatments.

And while we are talking about the heart and blood vessels it might not be amiss to again stress the importance of regular physical examination especially in people past middle age.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Captain E. W. Chester, assistant adjutant general of Ohio, will speak at Kiwanis meeting.

The widely known Thrallkill farm on Jackson pike is purchased by a Columbus packing firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plum, New York City, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum, North Court street.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Kirkwood, North Court street, is elected president of the Circleville chapter of the W. C. T. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musser and family spend Labor Day week end at Mackinac Island, Michigan.

Miss Dorothy Lyle is honored at a party given by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Lyle.

### 25 YEARS AGO

H. M. Critts, president, presides at city council meeting.

"The Copperhead," starring Lionel Barrymore is now showing at the Metropolitan theatre.

Norris reunion is held at the home of W. E. Norris, Circleville township.

## STARS SAY—

For Friday, August 31

SHOULD it be possible to resist the lures of home, friends, social and sentimental celebrations, parties and a general pursuit of pleasure, there are indications of excellent openings for the attainment of high objectives of cherished ambitions. While these benefits should enlarge the prospect of happiness, advancement and personal gratification, yet there is a tendency to be prodigal, indulgent and lavish with all sorts of resources and energies, while carried away by excitement or emotional impulses. With firm grip on reason, sentiment, funds and side-stepping frauds and subtle intrigues, there might be lucrative and pleasant contacts.

Those whose birthday it is may look to many benefits, progress, a profitable and pleasant year, provided they are not carried away by their emotions, impulses and inclinations toward excesses, mainly in the pursuit of pleasure and festivities under excitement and tumultuous tensions. Susceptible to fraud, treachery and intrigue, the most benefic possibilities may be

## Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

### SYNOPSIS

SANDRA EDWARDS is an attractive, red-headed dress designer who volunteers to take 11-year-old SPENSER WITHINGTON, an English boy who was bombed out of his home, into her five-room apartment to live for the duration of the war.

**YESTERDAY:** The long-awaited meeting of Sandra and Spenser comes about, and the arrogance of the younger Spenser upsets Sandra so that she decides at once that he does not like her. There seems to be some basis for her decision, since the young man fails to display anything but indifference toward her.

### CHAPTER FOUR

A SENSE of calamity settled upon Sandra as she gazed at Spenser Withington, the British refugee boy she had sworn to protect. She had paid \$50 to the committee in Chicago to be deposited by them in the government required trust fund. Eight dollars for a head tax. Money for a visa. Money for a credit investigation of herself.

An investigation that included her religion, environment and family, life insurance, bank statements, a letter from Wakeman and Benet, listing her salary and how long employed—all such personal matters.

But none of these things mattered. What did matter was the boy's aloofness that slapped her dreams away. Obviously one might as well try to cuddle a porcupine as the reserved little Britisher.

While these unattractive thoughts raced through her head the door swung open and, to her relief, Mrs. Fennimore came in.

"How are you getting along?" "Mrs. Fennimore's words held that almost sickening cheerfulness used by people when they know full well things are not right at all. "Very jolly," Spenser said, in a little sing-song that held a lack of interest approaching sarcasm.

"O. K.," Sandra said, flicking her hands outward in a little shrug that meant a great deal to the Child Welfare expert.

"Spenser, be a good chap. Run downstairs, find the kitchen and ask one of the girls there to prepare us some tea."

"Righto." The boy said neatly from his stiff perch on the edge of the davenport. "Shall I come directly after I order the tea," he asked seriously, "or do you wish to discuss me?"

Sandra expected subterfuge. Instead, Mrs. Fennimore said: "We're going to discuss you, Spenser." Suddenly she gave her wide, friendly smile that made her look so much younger than she was. "Then later you and I are going to discuss Miss Edwards."

For a moment after he had gone neither woman spoke. Mrs. Fennimore ran her fingers through her blue-white hair with a gesture that actually was one of distraction. But somehow, as so many of her gestures did, it seemed graceful. Sandra Edwards felt herself relaxing.

"What's wrong, Sandra?"

"He doesn't like me."

"How can you tell? You've just met him."

"It doesn't take long. He sat staring, disapproving."

"Sandra," cried the older woman, "a little 11-year-old boy—"

"He doesn't seem 11. He seems 40. I thought I'd have a homeless child. When I swore out that affidavit I thought I was helping a homeless child."

"You are, Sandra. Even if his home is unharmed, which I doubt strenuously, he still is homeless. Every child, evacuated, must be considered homeless. That is why we have to make homes for them over here—and do stop frowning, Pet. Please believe that everything will be all right."

Sandra felt as she often did after designing a new model, tired to a point that frightened her. A weariness that made her feel as if she were caught in a net. She had all she could do to control a nervous trembling. Above all, she wanted to cry.

Mrs. Fennimore's voice was as soft as her delicate-toned hair. "Sandra, dear, we spent a great many hours talking about Spenser. I had seen him only once, but I knew him through correspondence and, knowing you as I did, I thought you two would be compatible."

"At the same time," she went on, "I hardly think I influenced you unduly. After all, when his code description was cabled you approved everything—his age, religion, education—oh, Sandra, be a grown-up girl. This isn't like trying on a hat, you know."

"I don't know," Sandra said, as she was trading in Christmas gifts. "I'm most disappointed in you."

"Mrs. Fennimore, that boy is snippy."

"That boy," stressed the child welfare worker, "has war nerves."

"I can't possibly believe that. He is as cool as a cucumber."

"That is where you are vastly mistaken. Really, Sandra, if I were not so fond of you I'd not be this patient. I refuse to argue further with you."

She tapped a cigarette against the top of a table with such strength that it broke. Instead of showing embarrassment she picked up one of the pieces and lit it.

"What's more, I will not give in to you on any of your absurd ideas. You are going to take Spenser, unless he says he doesn't want to go with you."

"Well, I like that!" gasped the red-haired girl. "He gets a chance to turn me down, but I don't."

"That's right," Mrs. Fennimore said pleasantly. Sandra was remembering how stiffly the youngster had sat on the edge of the davenport, how sober and wide his gaze, how firmly clamped his lips had been. That rigidity had meant rudeness to her. Now, regarding it in the light of Mrs. Fennimore's information, Sandra knew it could very well be a defense against emotions. Partly,

at least. Mrs. Fennimore broke into her thoughts. "Spenser had his medical examination in New York. To make certain he had no contagious disease. He is in fine shape, except for WAR NERVES."

"You needn't emphasize. I believe you now. But I still say he is snooty and we are very apt to tangle."

The older woman smiled. "A little good-natured discipline makes a healthy home, Sandra. And that's what we want for each child. A home."

"It seems we agree about that."

"Yes—except we don't want anyone to feel they are doing more than they should. You see, we have several million responses from persons eager to help. And we have only a few children."

Sandra's topaz eyes held gritty flakes. "So, for that reason, we have to temper them."

"Indeed you do not! We don't want any child pampered. And Spenser's father is particularly emphatic about his boy leading a natural life. You see, Sandra, Spenser comes from one of the very wealthy English families."

"He shows it," the girl said glumly. "You," she reminded, "said you didn't influence me unduly. Yet you were determined I should take Spenser, from the first letter you had. No one but Spenser. All right. From then on it was no one else. I couldn't talk about anyone else. I couldn't wait to get him. Now I have him and—I don't know."

Mrs. Fennimore snapped: "I'd make a substantial bet that you get along. As a matter of fact I have practically staked my reputation. If I hadn't plugged so hard for you—if Spenser's father hadn't insisted—you couldn't have had the boy. It's against all rules."

"All of which proves there was some special reason."

"If you must know, you look very much like Spenser's mother. Now I've told you and I'm furious with myself."

"I at least know what I'm up against. I'm no child psychologist, but I think he will resent my looking like her."

"At first, yes. But not later. He'll change."

"I see. I'm to repair his war nerves, take the place of his mother, entertain him—and meanwhile, tolerate that superior British disposition."

"Nonsense! He's an 11-year-old boy. Always remember that—ah, here is our tea." Spenser and a maid servant came in. Totally outspoken Mrs. Fennimore said: "We have finished our talk about you, Spenser. According to rules, you should remain here a night or so for observation. Instead, you're going directly to Miss Edwards'."

"That's all right," said the boy nonchalantly. "If I don't like it, I'll jolly well come dashing back to you."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. In ballet dancing, what is a "pirouette"?
2. What is vanilla in its natural state?
3. What is the difference between a hall tree and a hallmark?

### Words of Wisdom

Happiness consists in being perfectly satisfied with what we have got and with what we haven't got.

### Hints on Etiquette

If a group of friends plans to

make an expensive gift to a bride, it would be tactful to ask her what she would like, or to arrange to have her exchange it if it happens to be duplicated.

### Today's Horoscope

You have an alert, absorbing mind and a compelling personality which attracts others. You are capable, shrewd in your judgments, and always well-informed, since you read avidly. You have high ideals, and are interested in spiritual triumph more than in

social or business success. Today wind up the affairs of the present month with reason and good common sense. See that the month's cycle finishes the jobs connected with it, and then you will be able to start the new cycle of the morrow afresh.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. A complete turn on one leg.
2. A green, elongated bean.
3. A hall tree is a hat rack. A hallmark is a trade mark stamped on various merchandise.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### NOT DONE WITH MIRRORS

MANY of the accomplishments at the card table seem at first as if they would be impossible except with the aid of mirrors or some other devices of the legerdemain artist. But when they are explained they become understandable. In this class, of course, fall those hands on which the declarer takes a number of tricks which just naturally are not "in the cards" except after certain things begin to happen.

♠ Q J 9 5  
♥ J 8 7  
♦ None  
♣ A K Q 7 4 2

♠ 8 2  
♥ A Q 10 5  
♦ A 7 3  
♣ 9 5 3

♠ 10 6 3  
♥ K 9 6  
♦ Q 10 9  
♣ J 10 8 6

♠ A K 7 4  
♥ 3 2  
♦ K J 8 5 4 2  
♣ None

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

West North East South  
1♥ 2♠ Pass 2♣  
Pass 3♦ Pass 3♠  
Pass

Did you ever score 13 consecutive tricks against opponents holding two aces against you, if you had two "sure losers" in their best suit? If not, share the thrill earned by William B. Hill, Jr., manager of the bridge supply department of the American Con-

tract Bridge League in New York when he did it recently.

West led the diamond A against his spade game, and it didn't take him more than a few moments to figure out the possibilities of the situation. He naturally ruffed that in the dummy, discarded two hearts on top clubs, scored three spades and led the spade 9 to the A. The diamond K won and a small diamond was ruffed with the spade J. Then the heart 7 was ruffed by the spade 7 and the spade K used to lead the J with nothing left now but set-up diamonds, he ran them to complete his unbid and "impossible" grand slam.

### Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q J 10  
♥ Q 8 5  
♦ 6 5  
♣ Q 8 8 6

♠ 8 7 4 3  
♥ K J 6 3  
♦ A 7 3  
♣ 7 4

♠ 9 6  
♥ A 7 4 2  
♦ Q J 9 8  
♣ A J 30

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)

If South bids diamonds on his first turn, spades later, and get into 2-spades which West doubts what defensive plan should be followed throughout?

## Factographs

The custom of giving a hand to bind a bargain is found in Second Kings, tenth chapter, fifteenth verse. Jehonadab there gave his hand to Jehu to prove to him the justice of his cause.

The emperor fish is deep blue color, marked with many golden yellow stripes running from head to tail, the head being richly ornamented with black and gold.

In some parts of the world the land is apparently rising, and others sinking.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

BUY VICTORY BONDS



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

## Style Show Presented By 4-H Club Members

### Memorial Hall Is Scene Of Parade Thursday

A style show of costumes made by the 4-H girls in their sewing projects, was presented, Thursday afternoon in the post room of Memorial hall.

Winners were chosen to represent Pickaway county in the district selection contest at McArthur, September 1, 1945, from 65 girls entered in the show.

These dresses will be on display at the Pickaway fair in the booths prepared by the 4-H clubs. Dresses with a grade of A will be modeled in a style show at the fair.

Winners selected and their classes are the following given in order of their selection. For a complete costume revue, Betty J. Holbrook, of the Scioto Hardy Workers, dress-up dresses, Helen Ruffel, Pickaway Quilts, Jean Dearth, Saltcreek Victory Stitches, Betty Jean Riddle of the Derby Flying Needles.

In the tailored dress project Kathleen Connell, Derby Flying Needles, Kathryn Norris, Logan Elm, and Betty Baldoser, Logan Elm club. Marilyn Blair, Washington club, was first in the school dress project, Donna May, Walnut club, was second.

For the cotton dress project

Marilyn Miller, Logan Elm, was chosen as first place, Hilda Jane Creamer, Derby Flying Needles, second, and Mary Ellen Grabbill, also of Derby, third.

Team demonstration was given by Betty J. Hart and Florence Lutz of the Saltcreek Victory Stitches. Their topic was "Care of Clothing."

### 40th Anniversary Is Celebrated By A. E. Herrnstains

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrnstain, Chillicothe, who were married 40 years ago in Circleville, celebrated their anniversary with a party, Wednesday evening at the Chillicothe Country club. Mrs. Herrnstain is the former Miss Martha Given of Circleville.

The same miniature bride and bridegroom, which was used for their first wedding cake, topped the cake used as a center piece. Thirty-one guests were seated at one long table on the veranda of the country club and all white decorations were used.

Attending from Circleville were Mrs. Herrnstain's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, and Mr. and Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton.

### Barthelmas Home Scene Of Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas, Wayne township, entertained 50 members of the Lutheran Family Circle, Thursday evening at their home, with a cooperative dinner.

The dinner was served at long tables placed on the front lawn of the home. Large baskets of snapdragons were used as a decoration.

Herbert Hammel, president, presided at the short business session and Mrs. Charles Walters was in charge of the entertainment, which consisted of contests, games and group singing.

For the next meeting, September 27, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters will be the hosts, and Emerson Martin will have charge of the entertainment.

### Former Resident Has 100th Anniversary

A former resident of Circleville, Miss Emma Walter, now of Defiance, celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary on August 24 in Defiance.

Miss Walter, one of 11 children of James and Sara Love Walter, was born at Rushville, O., August 24, 1845. She lived with her sister, Mrs. Nelle Swayer, East High street, and moved to Defiance, when her sister married a Dr. Babbit of that city.

She was employed at Friedman's store in Circleville as a bookkeeper

and recalled how Ted Lewis, and his brothers, used to romp and play as boys about her desk. She took the position of bookkeeper after teaching school as a young girl.

Other nieces and nephews are Mrs. Herman Winkler and Ed Walter of Defiance, Mrs. Frank Cantion, Fort Wayne, Ind., Clarence Walter, Detroit, and Holden Walter, Newcomerstown, O.

Miss Walter received an orchid as a birthday remembrance from Tom Breneman, whose radio program, "Breakfast in Hollywood," as the new feature, presents every woman in the United States, who celebrates her 100th birthday anniversary, an orchid.

Nineteen friends and former classmates were present at the party, and they presented the honored guest with an identification bracelet.

On Sunday, September 2, W. E. Nehrenz, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth, 135 East Union street, will be ordained in the Grace Lutheran church, Columbus by Professor H. C. Lenpold and installed by Dr. R. E. Golladay as his assistant pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellmeth will accompany their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Nehrenz, Jr., and Billie Marie to Columbus to be present for the occasion.

E. E. Reichelderfer, Tarlton, has been visiting his son, Sgt. Richard Reichelderfer, at Fort Dix, N. J., for the past 15 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Floyd Hughes, Williamsport, and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, New Holland, were among those from this district attending the annual Mossbarger reunion, at Mound City park.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and family, Circleville, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swepton and family and Mrs. Belle Swepton, Hallsville.

Miss Helen Heffner, and Miss Ramona List, returned to Columbus after spending their vacations with Miss List's grandmother, Mrs. Guy Heffner and Miss Heff-

ner's mother, Mrs. Ralph Heffner, Saltcreek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson and children, Ray, Margaret and Gracellen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long

and children, Eldon, Ruth, Mildred and Florence spent a day at Buckeye Lake, recently.

Miss Harriet Groom, Columbus, is the guest of Miss Agnes Butch, Watt street.

## Personals

A farewell party, honoring Donald Pollitt, who is leaving for Gallipolis, was given recently by Laura Jane Watson, North Court street. Donald has been visiting in Circleville for the summer and is leaving to enter Gallipolis high school as a sophomore.



**"He's home"**

**Coca-Cola 5¢**

## PIN-WORMS At Last—A Real Treatment!

Anyone who has ever had Pin-Worms knows how tormenting and embarrassing this infection can be, and how hard it may be to deal with the creatures, once they get a foothold inside the body.

Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (gentian violet), a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P-W, the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. P-W tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

So watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself—especially the aggravating rectal itch. And don't delay. Ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P-W right away, and follow the directions. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back.

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!



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HARDWARE

**TOYLAND OPENS SATURDAY, SEPT. 1**

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- Sweater Sets

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Ideal for storing blankets, clothing, or toys. Built low enough to fit under windows. Call us today and we will hold one for you.

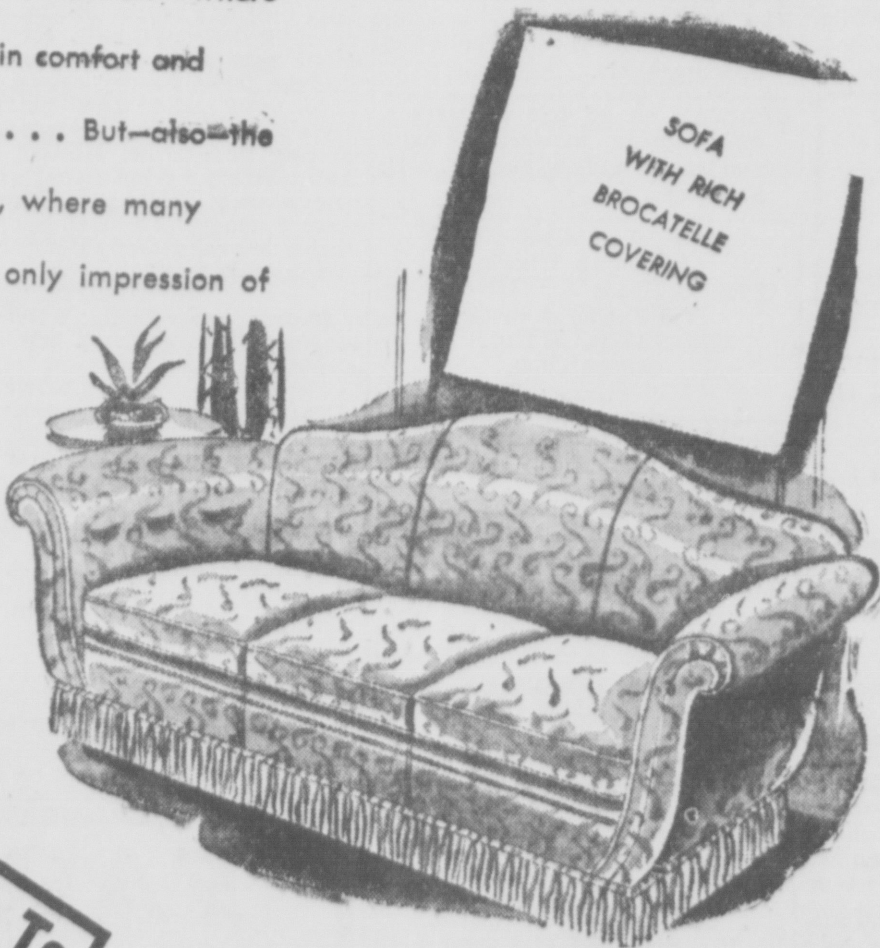
**Griffith & Martin**

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## YOU LIVE IN YOUR LIVINGROOM

The room where family homelife centers—where furnishings should provide the utmost in comfort and convenience and gracious living... But—also—the room where your entertaining centers, where many a caller or guest gets her or his only impression of the kind of a home you live in!

So remember that at Glick's you find just the right pieces to assure you the welcoming, restful room you want—and at purse-pleasing prices.



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Every Monday Glick's are open from 12 noon till 9 p.m. Other days 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Be sure to browse through Glick's beautiful store when you are in Columbus.

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Quality Furniture Store  
61-63-65-67 E. Long St. COLUMBUS



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Miss Walter received an orchid as a birthday remembrance from Tom Breneman, whose radio program, "Breakfast in Hollywood", as the new feature, presents every woman in the United States, who celebrates her 100th birthday anniversary, an orchid.

## Personals

A farewell party, honoring Donald Pollitt, who is leaving for Gallipolis, was given recently by Laura Jane Watson, North Court street. Donald has been visiting in Circleville for the summer and is leaving to enter Gallipolis high school as a sophomore.



"He's home"

**Coca-Cola 5¢**

We have just received another shipment of

## ODORA CHESTS

Ideal for storing blankets, clothing, or toys. Built low enough to fit under windows. Call us today and we will hold one for you.

**Griffith & Martin**

Nineteen friends and former classmates were present at the party, and they presented the honored guest with an identification bracelet.

On Sunday, September 2, W. E. Nehrenz, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth, 135 East Union street, will be ordained in the Grace Lutheran church, Columbus by Professor H. C. Lenpold and installed by Dr. R. E. Golladay as his assistant pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellmeth will accompany their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Nehrenz, Jr., and Billie Marie to Columbus to be present for the occasion.

E. E. Reichelderfer, Tarlton, has been visiting his son, Sgt. Richard Reichelderfer, at Fort Dix, N. J., for the past 15 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and Floyd Hughes, Williamsport, and

## PIN-WORMS

At Last —  
A Real Treatment!

Anyone who has ever had Pin-Worms knows how tormenting and embarrassing this infection can be, and how hard it may be to deal with the creatures, once they get a foothold inside the body.

Today, thanks to a special, medically recognized drug (gentian violet), a highly effective treatment has been made possible. This drug is the vital ingredient in P.W., the Pin-Worm tablets developed in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son. P.W. tablets are small and easy to take, and they act in a special way to remove Pin-Worms.

So watch out for the warning signs that may mean Pin-Worms in your child or yourself—especially the aggravating rectal itch. And don't delay. Ask your druggist for JAYNE'S P.W. right away, and follow the directions. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back.

It's easy to remember: P-W for Pin-Worms!

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, New Holland, were among those from this district attending the annual Mossbarger reunion, at Mound City park.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and family, Circleville, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swepton and family and Mrs. Belle Swepton, Halls-ville.

Miss Helen Heffner, and Miss Ramona List, returned to Columbus after spending their vacations with Miss List's grandmother, Mrs. Guy Heffner and Miss Heff-

ner's mother, Mrs. Ralph Heffner, Saltcreek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson and children, Ray, Margaret and Gracellen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Long

and children, Eldon, Ruth, Mildred and Florence spent a day at Buckeye Lake, recently.

Miss Harriet Groom, Columbus, is the guest of Miss Agnes Butch, Watt street.



for GIRLS and BOYS

AT

## HARPSTER & YOST

HARDWARE

### TOYLAND OPENS SATURDAY, SEPT. 1

Be here early and select yours.

We have many new and interesting games and toys

USE OUR

### LAY-A-WAY PLAN

## Sweaters, Sweaters and more Sweaters

- Slip-ons
- Cardigans
- Sweater Sets

**\$2.98 to \$6.95**




Come fall there's nothing like a sweater whether you're spending your time in town or country—in the office or on the campus.

**BUY NOW FOR SCHOOL!**

A small deposit will hold your purchase. Use our Lay-A-Way Plan.



## STIFFLER'S STORE


## Glick's

Treasures In Furniture

### YOU LIVE IN YOUR LIVINGROOM

The room where family homelife centers—where furnishings should provide the utmost in comfort and convenience and gracious living... But—also—the room where your entertaining centers, where many a caller or guest gets her or his only impression of the kind of a home you live in!

So remember that at Glick's you find just the right pieces to assure you the welcoming, restful room you want — and at purse-pleasing prices.



**Invitation To Out of Town-ers**

Every Monday Glick's are open from 12 noon till 9 p.m. Other days 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Be sure to browse through Glick's beautiful store when you are in Columbus.

Glick's Delivers Without charge Within 100 Miles.

On the Air Monday thru Friday 10:30 A.M. 1:15 P.M. WKRC (dial 610)

## Glick's

Quality Furniture Store  
61-63-65-67 E. Long St.  
COLUMBUS



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 783 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion..... 40  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions..... 30  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 20  
Minimum charge, one time..... 50  
Circulars, 31 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Business Service

**HAVE YOUR furnace checked** now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound, Phone 806.

## GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing, E. E. Clifton.

## CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

**Croman's Poultry Farm**  
Phone 1834 or 186

## Employment

**WANTED** — Experienced roofer. Apply Floyd Dean, phone 878.

**WANTED** — Assistant to matron at convalescent home. Phone 708 for appointment.

**WANTED** — Lady for housework and care for woman who is ill. Board, room and salary. Call 816.

**SALES LADY**, experienced preferred but not essential. Box 784 c/o Herald.

**WANTED** — Waitress at Fairmont. Call in person. 130 W. Main.

**WE OFFER** steady employment at good wages to man who likes cattle and is good milker. If interested telephone 642 or contact Ringgold Farms.

**IF YOU CAN** qualify, we offer full employment to a few additional men between the ages of 18-40. Apply John W. Eschelman & Sons, East Mill St., Circleville, Ohio.

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**MONEY LOANED** on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## For Sale or Trade

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## AUCTIONEERS

**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

**CHRIS DAWSON**  
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600

**BOYD HORN**  
225 Walnut St. Phone 1073

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**MOVING**  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 254,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. C. W. CROMLEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 316

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
Large and Small Animal Practice  
160 E. Franklin Phone 1526

The pecan is the state tree of Texas.

## Articles for Sale

**FRIES**, Phone 1615.

**CANNING TOMATOES**. Bring containers. East End Elevator.

**BIG JERSEY COW** with white face heifer by side. A real family cow, that will put cream in your coffee, butter and butter milk on the table. Fresh August 27. Geo. M. Fitzpatrick.

**FRESH GUERNSEY** cow and calf. Glenn Heffner, Rt. 56, near Saltcreek school.

**ONE GALLON of Arab Mothproof** is sufficient to protect the woolens of an average home 2 to 5 years. Economize with gallons size. Pettit's.

**1936 DODGE** school bus. Wayne all-steel body, 2 ton chassis, 178-inch wheelbase with a seating capacity of 54. All in good mechanical condition. Tires fairly good. Fully equipped for school purposes, for sale at ceiling price. Jackson Twp. Board of Education, Pickaway County, Ohio. Geo. A. Fischer, president, Circleville, O. Rt. 3. Telephone Circleville 1614.

**ZENITH RADIO**, floor model; sewing machine. 410 S. Pickaway.

**PURE BRED** spotted Poland China broods, ready for service. Gordon Rihl, 1 mile south of Kinderhook.

**10 PURE BRED** Shropshire bucks, yearlings and Spring lambs. Clyde DeLay, CCC highway between Mt. Sterling and Derby. Phone 1611-R. Mt. Sterling exchange.

**3 FRESH COWS**, Norman Pontius, phone 3731 Ashville exchange.

**CANNING TOMATOES**, \$1.50 bushel. John Cobb, 339 E. High St.

**BOY'S reversible overcoat**, size 12, like new. Also 2 piece suit. Phone 959.

**FARMALL TRACTOR** F-20, A-1 condition. Phone 5420 Ashville exchange.

**GET YOUR carry-out beer** at the Triangle Store on East Main street.

**OLIVER 80 row crop tractor**, 3 years old, with power lift cultivators, excellent condition. Gordon Rihl, one mile south of Kinderhook.

**KEROSENE** heating stove. Inquire 311 W. Mound.

**CANNING TOMATOES**, \$1.50 a bushel. Bring your containers. Carroll Stonerock, Island Road.

**REGISTERED** Chester White boar, 2 years old. C. H. Beck, phone 865.

**CANNING TOMATOES**, \$1.50 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Robert Elisea, phone 1863. We deliver.

**'29 CHEVROLET** sedan, good tires. B. C. Ball, one mile east Commercial Point on 762.

**FEET HURT?** Try DIPS. Your druggist has them. The Pond Pharmacal Co.

**SPECIAL** on all felt mattresses. Inner spring mattresses, baby mattresses and cot pads. R. & R. Furniture.

**New 16 in. Chev.-Ford** Plymouth Wheels  
Cylinder Heads for All Models  
V-8 Heads 32 to 42  
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.  
Phone 3

**DR. HESS' Products** for poultry, swine, cattle, sheep and horses. Sold at Kochheiser's.

**FOOD CHOPPERS**, wet and dry mops, jar rubbers and lids, coco mats at Harpster & Yost.

**GLASS ROASTERS**, 2 sizes, in oval shape, large 10 1/2 x 16, also round glass roasters and pyrex ware of all kinds. Harpster & Yost.

**FIRST** of season, ball bearing repulsion induction 1 1/2 horsepower electric motor. 1 1/2 horsepower.

**1 1/2 VOLT** BC power pack now available at Pettit's.

**WHITE ENAMEL** dish pans, wash pans, water pails, tea pots, sauce pans, some in red trim. Harpster & Yost.

**COLD PACKERS** of high grade heavy tin in 4 sizes at Harpster & Yost's.

**FLY SPRAY** in bulk, bring your own container, 89c gallon. Kochheiser Hardware.

**112 RATS** killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

**Ohio-U. S. Approved Chick** Hatches off every Monday and Thursday.

**STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY**  
Phone 8041

**Lost**  
BILLFOLD containing about \$5 and driver's license. Return to 158 York St. Reward.

## Real Estate for Sale

**I HAVE** some good Fayette and Ross county farms, priced to sell. Also farm loans at 4%. G. A. Handley, Washington C. H., Ohio.

**GEO. C. BARNES**  
Phone 63

**GROCERY STORE** doing good business with 6-room house attached for sale or will trade for farm in Circleville school district. Phone 600. 357 E. Ohio St.

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

**GOOD 6-ROOM** frame house, bath and garage. Excellent condition, well located in Circleville, immediate possession. Call S. B. Metzger, Williamsport, Phone 421.

**DONALD H. WATT**, Realtor  
Phone 70 or 730

## Wanted to Buy

**GOOD USED** Moore's circulating gas heater. White box 785 c/o Herald.

**WANTED** — We buy old or disabled horses. Anyone having one for sale please phone 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges. Mallow's Fur Farm.

**OLD BOOKS**, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

**ARE YOU SELLING** your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## For Rent

**3 ROOM** furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 1366.

**SMALL** furnished apartment, 226 Walnut St.

## Wanted to Rent

**WILL PAY CASH** rent for 5 or 6 room house and five to 20 acres of land, close in. Write box 786 c/o Herald.

**LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL** teacher wants unfurnished 2 bedroom house in or near Circleville. Phone 15.

**WANT TO RENT**—4, 5 or 6 room modern house. Call Mack D. Parrett, 7 or 303.

**FARM**, 125 acres. Cash rent. Lewis Rose, Frankfort, Ohio, Rt. 2.

**MODERN HOUSE** in desirable location by man and wife, no children. See E. B. Jury, telephone office or call 1170.

## Articles for Sale

**PLACE YOUR ORDER** for storm window sash now. Call—CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

## GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES

**Truck and Passenger**  
O. P. A. Certificate Required  
Also Fast Recapping Service  
A. & H. TIRE CO.  
N. Scioto — Phone 246

## Wanted

**Private Boarding Homes** for Children  
Contact Pickaway County Probate Court or John Kerns, Probation Officer

## PUBLIC SALE

Because of impaired health and shortage of labor, I will sell at public auction at my farm one-half mile south of the Canal Winchester-Groveport pike on Gender road, on

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1945**

BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON, EWT.

The following property to-wit:

2 — HEAD OF HORSES — 2

These draft mares are eight and 12 years of age and are excellent workers.

17 — HEAD OF DAIRY COWS — 17

All are Bangs free. The herd is predominately Jersey, having been developed on my farm from a foundation of purebred Jerseys. It includes cows in full production, close-up Springers and dry cows.

8 — HEAD OF FEEDER CATTLE — 8

These steers are from four to 16 months of age and are in the right condition to put on gains rapidly.

**BEEF HERD**  
Consisting of one 2-year-old milking strain Shorthorn bull, eligible for registration and gentle; one 4-months-old milking strain Shorthorn bull calf, eligible for registration, and 14 females ranging from four months old to breeding age.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS AND EQUIPMENT**  
Consisting of one low wheel farm wagon and hay rack that is convertible to a grain bed; iron wheel wagon and excellent hay rack; wood spreader; four-roll Rosenthal Special corn husker, ready to run; Papex silo fill 16-in. distributing pipe and extra pulley, all in good condition; 60-ft. 6-in. belt, three-horse Hoosier grain drill; McCormick-Deering wheat binder, 7-ft. cut; McCormick-Deering corn cultivator, good; John Deere mower, almost new; hay tedder; steel hay rake; hay loader; harrow; hay fork, new; pre-war hay rope; walking breaking plow, 14-in.; spring tooth harrow; two-section smoothing harrow; cultipacker; weeder; drag; wheel corn cutter; 3 oak farrowing coops; 3 hog feeders; hog waterer; hog crate; one double unit Universal milker in daily use; one copper col milk cooler; 8 ten-gallon milk cans; pre-war cream separator; 2 sides harness; collars; bridles; lines and halters; ensilage fork; 2 good hoes; forks; 5-gal. oil cans; Holland furnace 22-in. bowl and in good condition; dinner bell; scores of feed sacks; fence stretcher; double trees and single trees; brooder stove; distillate burning and hover; Hudson combination sprayer and weed burner; lawn mower; 2 grind stones; miscellaneous ropes; lot of fan belts, some new; alemit grease guns; cow tie chains; 10 rods of 3/4" planter wire; new; 2 pieces 4' x 6' wall boards; double block pulley, one-ton capacity; double shovel plow; single shovel plow; garden drag; and numerous articles not listed.

**BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT**  
30-gal. copper kettle; 2 iron kettles; kettle ring; lard press; sausage stuffer; meat grinder; hog hanging tripod; kettle stirrer and lard stirrer.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
Three swing spring cushions; dish dryer; single bed springs; wood bedstead; rocking chair; 2-burner oil stove, almost new; 4 lengths 6-in. stove pipe and damper; large porch glider; round table; 1 wash stand with drawers; glass jars and cans.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
200 lbs. 40% tankage; 53 lbs. timothy seed; 100 lbs. iodized calcium mineral.

**TERMS**—CASH. Property to be removed after settlement with carbonate; 220 lbs. Watkins stock mineral and 530 lbs. Watkins hog clerk for same.

Chester B. Alspach, auctioneer.  
Clyde Herron, recording clerk.  
Bill Corven, settling clerk.  
Lunch will be served by Madison Grange.

Parley D. Haffey, Owner.

## FARMERS!

We Will Pay — Every Day

(Until Further Notice)

**\$14.75 Cwt.**

For

## GOOD HOGS

(Weighing from 160 to 400 lbs.)

This price is NET TO YOU, delivered to our yards

• No Deductions — No Commission •

## Kirk Stock Yards

PHONE 2589

WASHINGTON C. H., O.

## RESULTS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 4.  
(Only games scheduled).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York, 7; Boston, 1.

**CLEVELAND, 4; Chicago, 4**  
(called by agreement end of ninth inning to allow Cleveland to catch train).

(Only games scheduled).

## PUBLIC SALE

I have sold my farm and will sell at public auction 1/4 mile south of Route 316, 4 miles west of Ashville, 2 miles west of South Bloomfield and 4 miles east of Darbyville, on

**Tuesday, September 4**

Beginning at 12 o'clock, the following property:

**LIVESTOCK**  
One good milk cow, 4 years old, due to freshen by day of sale.

Hogs—3 brood sows.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS**  
One John Deere corn planter with check wire and fertilizer attachment; 1 double disc cutter; grain drill 7x12, extra good; 1 grain binder; 1 John Deere sulky breaking plow; 1 walking breaking plow; 1 manure spreader; spring tooth harrow; wagon and box bed; iron wheel wagon; 2 sleds; hog feeder; water tank; feed grinder; roller; good double set harness; collars, etc.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
FEED—About 6 tons of hay to be baled by day of sale. About 200 bales straw.

Two butchering tables; scalding barrel; grindstone; garden plow; double and single shovel plow; 5 sacks hog feed; 25 locust posts; forks; scoops; hand tools; 2 saws; corn sheller and small articles.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**—Moore's Air Tight heater; kitchen range; Seltzer kitchen cabinet; walnut 3 corner cupboard; 2 congealment rugs, 12x12; 2 rockers; Aladdin lamps and other lamps and small items.

**TERMS** — Cash. Lunch to be served.

**Mrs. Grover Roesse**  
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.  
Wayne Hoover, clerk.

## CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

We are holding a closing-out sale at the Baughn farm on Rt. 277, 1 mile south of Mt. Sterling, on

**Wednesday, Sept. 5**

Beginning at 1 o'clock, the following:

**LIVESTOCK**  
One grey mare, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1500; 1 sorrel mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1600; 1 grey general purpose mare. One Jersey heifer cow with calf by side; 2 Jersey cows, 4 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk.

17 Suffolk breeding ewes; 18 lambs; 1 Shropshire buck.

Ten purebred Hampshire brood sows, some with pigs by side; others to farrow soon; 8 Spotted sows, one with pigs and others to farrow soon; 120 shoats, wt. 80 to 100 lbs.; 1 purebred Duroc male hog. Hogs all treated.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS**  
Regular Farmall tractor with 2-bottom plows and cultivators; 1 McCormick Deering 8 ft. binder; Hoosier grain drill 7x11; J. D. corn planter with check wire; double disc cutter; 1 Osborne mower; 1 roller; single row cultivator; 1 wagon and ladders; 1 wagon and box bed; spike harrow; 2 drags; horse-drawn cutter; 1 J. D. two-horse breaking plow; pitchforks; single and double shovel plow; other small items.

**FEED** — About 200 bushels of oats.

**TERMS**—CASH  
**Baughn and Crawford**  
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.  
Albert Schmidt and W. H. Campbell, clerks.

## FOR SALE

The practically new building occupied by The Hill Implement Co., which building lends itself to numerous possibilities.

Because of the scarcity of such buildings in our city it may be folly to delay. See me NOW.

**GEORGE C. BARNES**

## HORSE SALE

I will offer at public auction on my farm, six miles northwest of Circleville and three-quarter mile west of Fox on Florence Chapel Pike on Thursday, September 13, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

12 first-class 3 and 5 gaited riding horses, consisting of Spotted, Sorrels, Bays and Black.

2 ponies, suitable for children.  
1 five year old Spotted, 5 gaited, stallion.  
14 light and heavy draft horses.

**H. M. CRITES**

R. F. D. 3 — Circleville, Ohio

## HUTSON SCORES 11 POINTS TO BEAT COLLEGE STARS

**CHICAGO**, Aug. 31 — Coach Bernie Bierman, builder of impregnable Minnesota teams, watched Don Hutson shatter all his theories last night when the jitter-foot end scored 11 points to spark the Green Bay Packers to a 19 to 7 victory over Bierman's College All-Stars.

## CLOSING-OUT

## PUBLIC SALE.

State Rt. 323, four miles west of Mt. Sterling, and 4 miles east of Chenoweth Corners, on

**Tuesday, Sept. 11**

Beginning at One O'clock, the following:

**2 HORSES**  
12 Cows and Calves  
Farm Implements and Household Goods

**TERMS, CASH**  
**Bertha L. Swackhamer**  
Walter Bumgarner, Auct.  
O. J. Ray, Clerk

## CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

**THE SCHLEGEL FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
Will be sold at public auction on the premises on the Cattail road, 7 miles northwest of Chillicothe, 1/2 mile west of South Union Twp. House on Egypt road, 6 miles south of Clarksburg, on

**Thursday, Sept. 6**  
Beginning at 11 o'clock (fast time).



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**10 PURE BRED** Shropshire bucks, yearlings and Spring lambs. Clyde DeLay, CCC highway between Mt. Sterling and Derby. Phone 1611-R, Mt. Sterling exchange.

**3 FRESH COWS.** Norman Pontius, phone 3731 Ashville exchange.

**CANNING TOMATOES**, \$1.50 bushel. John Cobb, 339 E. High St.

**BOY'S** reversible overcoat, size 12, like new. Also 2 piece suit. Phone 959.

**FARMALL TRACTOR** F-20, A-1 condition. Phone 5420 Ashville exchange.

**GET YOUR** carry-over beer at the Triangle Store on East Main street.

**OLIVER 80** row crop tractor, 3 years old, with power lift cultivators, excellent condition. Gordon Rihl, one mile south of Kinderhook.

**KEROSENE** heating stove. Inquire 311 W. Mound.

**CANNING TOMATOES**, \$1.50 a bushel. Bring your containers. Carroll Stonerock, Island Road.

**REGISTERED** Chester White boar, 2 years old. C. H. Beck, phone 865.

**CANNING TOMATOES**, \$1.50 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Robert Elsie, phone 1863. We deliver.

**'29 CHEVROLET** sedan, good tires. B. C. Ball, one mile east Commercial Point on 762.

**FEET HURT?** Try DIPs. Your druggist has them. The Pond Pharmacy Co.

**SPECIAL** on all felt mattresses, inner spring mattresses, baby mattresses and cot pads. R. & R. Furniture.

**New 16 in. Chev-Ford** Plymouth Wheels  
Cylinder Heads for All Models  
V-8 Fords 32 to 42  
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.  
Phone 3

**DR. HESS' Products** for poultry, swine, cattle, sheep and horses. Sold at Kochheiser's.

**FOOD CHOPPERS**, wet and dry mops, jar rubbers and lids, coco mats at Harpster & Yost.

**GLASS ROASTERS**, 2 sizes, in oval shape, large 10 1/2 x 16, also round glass roasters and pyrex ware of all kinds. Harpster & Yost.

**FIRST** of season, ball bearing repulsion induction 1/2 horsepower electric motor. Hill Implement.

**1 1/2 VOLT** BC power pack now available at Pettit's.

**WHITE ENAMEL** dish pans, wash pans, water pails, tea pots, sauce pans, some in red trim. Harpster & Yost.

**COLD PACKERS** of high grade heavy tin in 4 sizes at Harpster & Yost's.

**FLY SPRAY** in bulk, bring your own container, 89¢ gallon. Kochheiser Hardware.

**112 RATS** killed with Schutt's Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

**Ohio-U. S. Approved Chick** Hatches off every Monday and Thursday.

**STOUTVILLE HATCHERY**  
Phone 3041

**Lost**  
BILLFOLD containing about \$5 and driver's license. Return to 158 York St. Reward.

## Real Estate for Sale

**I HAVE** some good Fayette and Ross county farms, priced to sell. Also farm loans at 4%. G. A. Handley, Washington C. H., Ohio.

**GEO. C. BARNES**  
Phone 63

**GROCERY STORE** doing good business with 6-room house attached for sale or will trade for farm in Circleville school district. Phone 600. 357 E. Ohio St.

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

**GOOD 6-ROOM** frame house, bath and garage. Excellent condition, well located in Circleville, immediate possession. Call S. B. Metzger, Williamsport. Phone 421.

**DONALD H. WATT**, Realtor  
Phone 70 or 730

## Wanted to Buy

**GOOD USED** Moore's circulating gas heater. White box 785 c/o Herald.

**WANTED** — We buy old or disabled horses. Anyone having one for sale please phone 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges. Malloy's Fur Farm.

**OLD BOOKS**, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

**ARE YOU** selling your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

## For Rent

**3 ROOM** furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 1366.

**SMALL** furnished apartment. 226 Walnut St.

## Wanted to Rent

**WILL PAY CASH** rent for 5 or 6 room house and five to 20 acres of land, close in. Write box 786 c/o Herald.

**LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL** teacher wants unfurnished 2 bedroom house in or near Circleville. Phone 15.

**WANT TO RENT**—4, 5 or 6 room modern house. Call Mack D. Parrett, 7 or 303.

**FARM**, 125 acres. Cash rent. Lewis Rose, Frankfort, Ohio, Rt. 2.

**MODERN HOUSE** in desirable location by man and wife, no children. See E. B. Jury, telephone office or call 1170.

## Articles for Sale

**PLACE YOUR ORDER** for storm window sash now. Call—CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

**GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES** Truck and Passenger  
O. P. A. Certificate Required  
Also Fast Recapping Service  
A. & H. TIRE CO.  
N. Scioto — Phone 246

## Wanted

**Private Boarding Homes** for Children

Contact Pickaway County Probate Court or John Kerns, Probation Officer

## PUBLIC SALE

Because of impaired health and shortage of labor, I will sell at public auction at my farm one-half mile south of the Canal Winchester-Groveport pike on Gender road, on

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1945**

**BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON, EWT.**

The following property to-wit:

**2 — HEAD OF HORSES** — 2 These draft mares are eight and 12 years of age and are excellent workers.

**17 — HEAD OF DAIRY COWS** — 17 All are Bangs free. The herd is predominately Jersey, having been developed on my farm from a foundation of purebred Jerseys. It includes cows in full production, close-up Springers and dry cows.

**8 — HEAD OF FEEDER CATTLE** — 8 These steers are from four to 16 months of age and are in the right condition to put on gains rapidly.

**BEEF HERD** Consisting of one 2-year-old milking strain Shorthorn bull, eligible for registration and gentle; one 4-months-old milking strain Shorthorn bull calf, eligible for registration, and 14 females ranging from four months old to breeding age.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS AND EQUIPMENT** Consisting of one low wheel farm wagon and hay rack that is convertible to a grain bed; iron wheel wagon and excellent hay rack; wood wheel wagon and grain box; extra long fodder wagon; Case manure spreader; four-roll Rosenthal Special corn husker, ready to run; Papex silo fill 16-in. distributing pipe and extra pulley, all in good condition; 60-ft. 6-in. belt, three-horse Hoosier grain drill; McCormick-Deering wheat binder, 7-ft. cut; McCormick-Deering corn cultivator, good; John Deere mower, almost new; hay tedder; steel hay rake; hay loader; harrow; hay fork; new pre-war hay rope; walking breaking plow, 14-in. spring tooth harrow; two-section smoothing harrow; cultipacker; weeder; drag; wheel corn cutter; 3 oak farrowing coops; 3 hog feeders; hog waterer; hog crate; one double unit Universal milker in daily use; one copper coal milk cooler; 8 ten-gallon milk cans; pre-war tin milk buckets; milk strainer; motor driven McCormick-Deering cream separator; 2 sides harness; collars; bridles; lines and halters; ensilage fork; 2 scoop shovels; forks; 5-gal. oil cans; Holland furnace 22-in. bowl and in good condition; dinner bell; scores of feed sacks; fence stretcher; double trees and single trees; brooder stove; distillate burning and hover; Hudson combination sprayer and weed burner; lawn mower; 2 grind stones; miscellaneous ropes; lot of fan belts, some new; 2 pieces 4' x 6' wall boards; double block pulley, one-ton capacity; double shovel plow; single shovel plow; garden drag, and numerous articles not listed.

**BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT** 30-gal. copper kettle; 2 iron kettles; kettle ring; lard press; sausage stuffer; meat grinder; hog hanging tripod; kettle stirrers and lard stirrer.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** Three swing spring cushions; dish dryer; single bed springs; wood bedstead; rocking chair; 2-burner oil stove, almost new; 4 lengths 6-in. stove pipe and damper; large porch glider; round table; 1 wash stand with drawers; glass jars and cans.

**MISCELLANEOUS** 200 lbs. 40% tankage; 53 lbs. timothy seed; 100 lbs. iodized calcium mineral.

**TERMS—CASH.** Property to be removed after settlement with carbonate; 220 lbs. Watkins stock mineral and 530 lbs. Watkins hog clerk for same.

**Three** swing spring cushions; dish dryer; single bed springs; wood bedstead; rocking chair; 2-burner oil stove, almost new; 4 lengths 6-in. stove pipe and damper; large porch glider; round table; 1 wash stand with drawers; glass jars and cans.

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## RESULTS

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 4.  
(Only games scheduled).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
New York, 7; Boston, 1.  
CLEVELAND, 4; Chicago, 4  
(called by agreement end of ninth inning to allow Cleveland to catch train).

(Only games scheduled).

## PUBLIC SALE

I have sold my farm and will sell at public auction 1/4 mile south of Route 316, 4 miles west of Ashville, 2 miles west of South Bloomfield and 4 miles east of Darbyville, on

**Tuesday, September 4**  
Beginning at 12 o'clock, the following property:

**LIVESTOCK**  
One good milk cow, 4 years old, due to freshen by day of sale.  
Hogs—3 brood sows.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS**  
One John Deere corn planter with check wire and fertilizer attachment; 1 double disc cutter; grain drill 7x12, extra good; 1 grain binder; 1 John Deere sulky breaking plow; 1 walking breaking plow; 1 manure spreader; spring tooth harrow; wagon and box bed; iron wheel wagon; 2 sleds; hog feeder; water tank; feed grinder; roller; good double set harness; collars, etc.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
FEED—About 6 tons of hay to be baled by day of sale. About 200 bales straw.

Two butchering tables; scalding barrel; grindstone; garden plow; double and single shovel plow; 5 sacks hog feed; 25 locust posts; forks; scoops; hand tools; 2 saws; corn sheller and small articles.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**—Moore's Air Tight heater; kitchen range; Sellers kitchen cabinet; walnut 3 corner cupboard; 2 congoium rugs, 12x12; 2 rockers; Aladdin lamps and other lamps and small items.

**TERMS** — Cash. Lunch to be served.

**Mrs. Grover Roes**  
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.  
Wayne Hoover, clerk.

**CLOSING-OUT**  
**PUBLIC SALE**

We are holding a closing-out sale at the Baughn farm on Rt. 277, 1 mile south of Mt. Sterling, on

**Wednesday, Sept. 5**  
Beginning at 1 o'clock, the following:

**LIVESTOCK**  
One grey mare, 14 yrs. old, wt. 1500; 1 sorrel mare, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1600; 1 grey general purpose mare. One Jersey heifer cow with calf by side; 2 Jersey cows, 4 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk.

17 Suffolk breeding ewes; 18 lambs; 1 Shropshire buck.

Ten purebred Hampshire brood sows, some with pigs by side; others to farrow soon; 8 Spotted sows, one with pigs and others to farrow soon; 12 shoats, wt. 80 to 100 lbs.; 1 purebred Duroc male hog. Hogs all treated.

**FARM IMPLEMENTS**  
Regular Farmall tractor with 2-bottom plows and cultivators; 1 McCormick Deering 8 ft. binder; Hoosier grain drill 7x11; J. D. corn planter with check wire; double disc cutter; 1 Osborne mower; 1 roller; single row cultivator; 1 wagon and ladders; 1 wagon and box bed; spike harrow; 2 drags; horse-drawn cutter; 1 J. D. two-horse breaking plow; pitchforks; single and double shovel plow; other small items.

**FEED** — About 200 bushels of oats.

**TERMS—CASH**  
**Baughn and Crawford**  
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.  
Albert Schmidt and  
W. H. Campbell, clerks.

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Albert Schmidt and



BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



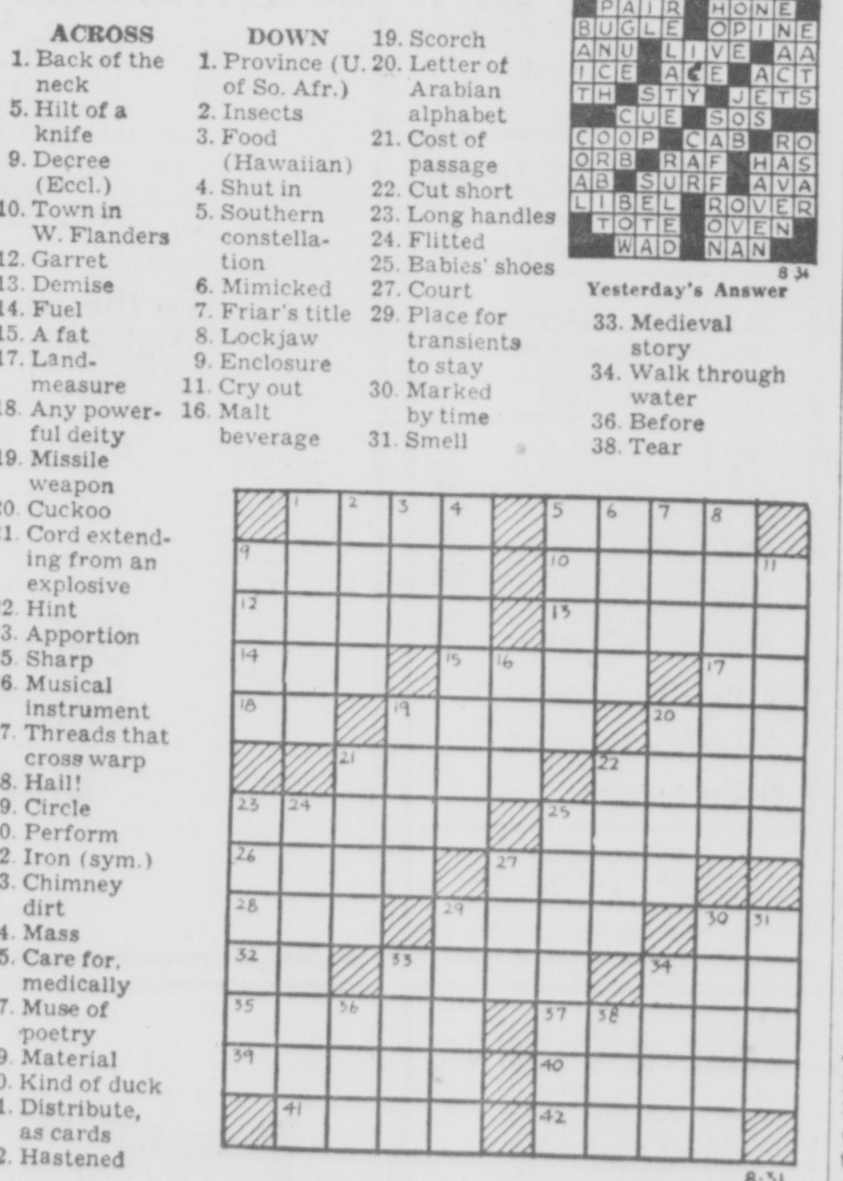
ROOM AND BOARD



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



NOAH NUMSKULL



Wife Preservers



Love, for MGM, was rehearsing for his regular "Musical Autographs" program. When the news came, Lombardo and his men packed away their instruments eight beats to a bar, went out to carve themselves a generous slice of coast festivities, their scheduled program automatically cancelled by the momentous news. . . . In Brooklyn, a rash of split-second block parties broke out. In her block, Marion Loveridge, sixteen-year-old "Betsy Ross Girl" of radio, quickly organized her volunteer corps of neighborhood teenagers into service as peace-time waiters, kept the sidewalk tables piled high with refreshments for all passers-by. . . .

At his home in Westport, Conn., James Melton organized a victory parade, piled neighbors into his famed collection of antique cars, drove through the streets, with the noise from old bulb horns rocking the countryside. . . . Back home Kate Smith was entertaining friends at dinner. First initial shock of the Japanese surrender held the party spellbound for a moment, then dinner was forgotten as Kate and her guests grouped themselves around the radio in the living-room to listen to further reports and catch announcers' hurried descriptions of hysterical celebrations exploding in every city and town across the country. . . . Jay Jostyn, crusading "Mr. District Attorney" of the air, was rehearsing his Wednesday night program. When the news came, Jay made a concerted dash through Manhattan crowds for his home at Manhasset, L. I., gathered up the family, loaded them into the station wagon and set off for the nearest gas station to squander the last of his precious A coupons. Unfortunately the stations were closed, their owners off to join in the fun. One hour later, neighbors found the stranded Jostyns, gave them a ride back home. The station wagon remained behind, mute testimony of V-J night on Long Island.

The number of Rocky Mountain spotted fever cases reported to the Wyoming state health department the first six months of this year was only half the amount reported in the same period in 1944.

On The Air

FRIDAY  
8:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: Glamour  
8:30 Helen Trent, WBNS: Market  
9:00 News, WLW  
9:30 Life Can Be Beautiful  
10:00 WBNS: News, WLW  
10:30 Country Store, WBNS: Dr.  
11:00 Malone, WLW  
11:30 Two On A Clue, WBNS:  
Guiding Light, WLW  
12:00 Perry Mason, WBNS: Women  
In White, WLW  
12:30 Organ Music, WBNS: Women  
Of America, WLW  
1:00 Linda's First Love, WBNS:  
Pepper Young, WLW  
1:30 House Party, WBNS: Base-  
ball Game, WHKC  
2:00 Lorenzo Jones, WLW: Tea  
Time, WHKC  
2:30 News, WBNS: Terry and The  
Pirates, WCOL  
3:00 Tennessee Jed, WBNS:

American Music, WCOL  
8:00 Barrymore, WBNS: Vari-  
ety, WBNS: Crossroads  
8:30 News, WCOL: Lone Ranger,  
WCOL  
9:00 Headlines, WCOL: Supper  
Club, WLW  
9:30 Frank Parker, WBNS:  
Swings The Thing, WHKC  
10:00 Aldrich, WBNS: News,  
WHKC  
10:30 Thin Man, WBNS: FBI Show  
11:00 WCOL  
11:30 Ignorance Pays, WBNS:  
Waltz Time, WLW  
12:00 Spotlight Bands, WCOL:  
Double or Nothing, WHKC  
12:30 Durand-Moore, WBNS: Dun-  
dun, WLW  
1:00 Harry James, WBNS: Sports,  
WLW  
1:30 News, WBNS: Military Band,  
WCOL  
2:00 Day Is Done, WBNS: Artie  
Shaw, WHKC  
2:30 News, WBNS: Glassdoor  
Music, WCOL  
3:00 Theatre of Today, WBNS:

Hollywood Stars, WBNS:  
Market News, WLW  
1:00 Grand Central, WBNS: Lo-  
pez, WHKC  
1:30 Swing Session, WBNS:  
Fighting AAF, WCOL  
2:00 Mission, WLW: Hal Aloma,  
WHKC  
2:30 It's A Hit, WCOL: Sky  
High, WLW  
3:00 Saturday Swine, WCOL:  
Orchestra Music, WCOL:  
Baseball, WHKC  
3:30 Wash. Report, WBNS: Radio  
Milestones, WLW  
4:00 Assignment Home, WBNS:  
Saturday Symphony, WCOL  
4:30 Duke Date, WCOL: Grand  
Hotel, WLW  
5:00 Vandercook, WLW: Christ-  
ian Science, WHKC  
5:30 News, WBNS: Star Parade,  
WLW  
6:00 News, WCOL: Hayride,  
WLW  
6:30 Curat's Band, WBNS: Young  
Show, WLW  
7:00 Hollywood Mystery, WLW:  
City Hall, WLW  
7:30 FBI Show, WBNS:

9:00 Tibbett, WBNS: Barn Dance,  
WLW  
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL: Can  
You Top This, WLW  
10:00 Navy Show, WCOL: Judy  
Canova, WLW  
10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW: Red  
Birds, WHKC  
11:00 News, WBNS: Military Band,  
WCOL  
11:30 Benny Goodman, WBNS:  
Fresh-Up, WLW  
12:00 News, WBNS: Glassdoor Mu-  
sic, WCOL  
NYC JUDGE FEATURED  
Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, of  
New York's Court of General Ses-  
sions, and Republican candidate  
for mayor of New York City, will  
be guest armchair detective on the  
Ellery Queen's "Adventure of the  
day."  
Judge Goldstein will listen to a  
dramatization of master detective

Ellery Queen's "Adventure of the  
Man Who Was Afraid" and give  
his solution to the crime problem.  
43RD TIME ON "SPOTLIGHT"  
Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra  
make their 43rd visit to "The  
Victory Parade of Spotlight  
Bands" Wednesday, when the pro-  
gram will be broadcast from the  
Army Air Forces Convalescent  
Center, at Pawling, N. Y. Holding  
to the invariable "Spotlight" prac-  
tice, the entire Dorsey organiza-  
tion will be on hand to trot out a  
hangup program of entertainment  
for America's skyflying heroes  
both before and after the half-  
hour coast-to-coast network airer,  
Dorsey, with 43 appearances,

leads all other bands in the coun-  
try as far as broadcasts on this  
program are concerned.  
GARNER TELLS ALL  
From stock to "sock" is what  
Broadway is saying about charm-  
ing little Peggy Ann Garner, picked  
up by Morton Downey as the "Per-  
sonality of the Week" for his pro-  
gram Wednesday. During her in-  
terview with the homebred John  
McCormack, Peggy Ann will re-  
view her amazing career which  
started when she modeled chil-  
dren's clothes at the age of three-  
and-a-half and graduated to Sum-  
mer stock in Washington, D. C.,  
when only five. Now, eight years  
later, she's captivating nationwide  
screen audiences in the Twentieth  
Century-Fox productions, "Nob  
Hill," "Tree Grows In Brooklyn"  
and "Junior Miss".  
At first New York received the  
news with a touch of skepticism.  
Three premature announcements  
of the coming peace had somewhat  
dampened enthusiasm. Then the  
truth finally bowed to reality. . . .  
the lid was off. . . . the city went  
wild, letting loose a barrage of  
celebration that made the stars  
above quake in their orbits.  
Down at the Steel Pier in At-  
lantic City, N. J., Sammy Kaye  
was swinging into the second  
chorus of "Always." He never fin-  
ished it. With the announcement  
of the Japanese surrender, whoop-  
ing and yelling servicemen drag-  
ged Nancy Norman, Sammy's pint-  
sized vocalist off the platform,  
kissed her with such unrestrained  
glee she had to be rescued by band  
members and carried to the com-  
parative refuge of a backstage  
dressing-room. . . . In Gotham,  
maestro Paul Lavalle, standing in  
line at Lindy's waiting for his  
chance to snare a table at the  
popular bistro, never did get his  
dinner. Waiters and customers be-  
came blood brothers, screamed and  
shouted themselves hoarse, rushed  
out onto Broadway to join delir-  
ious celebrants heading for Times  
Square. . . .  
At the coast, Guy Lombardo in  
Hollywood to snake "No Leave, No

RADIO NEWS NOTES

When the surrender news came:

At the coast, Guy Lombardo in

Hollywood to snake "No Leave, No



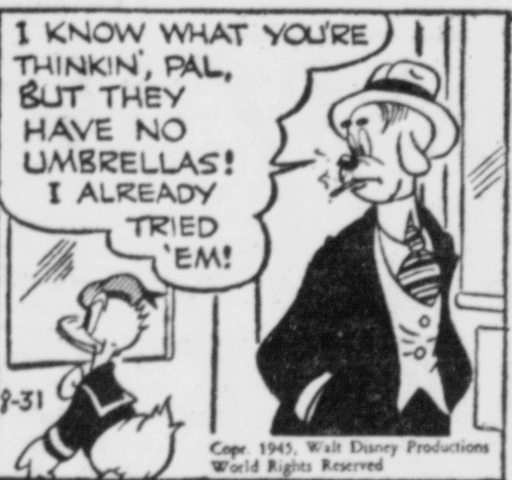
## BLONDIE



## POPEYE



## DONALD DUCK



## BRICK BRADFORD



## MUGGS McGINNIS



## TILLIE THE TOILER



## ETTA KETI



## By CHIC YOUNG

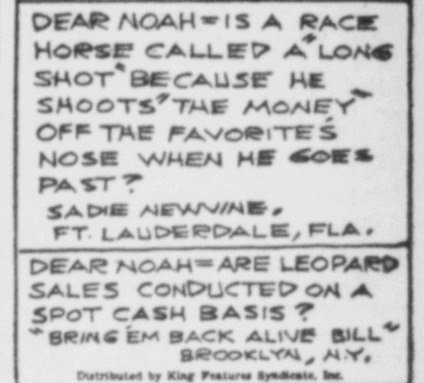
## ROOM AND BOARD

## By GENE AHERN



## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

## By R. J. SCOTT



## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Back of the neck
- Hilt of a knife
- Decree (Eccl.)
- Town in W. Flinders
- Garret
- Demise
- Fuel
- A fat
- Land-measure
- Any powerful deity
- Missile weapon
- Cuckoo
- Cord extending from an explosive
- Hint
- Apportion
- Sharp
- Musical instrument
- Threads that cross warp
- Hall!
- Circle
- Perform
- Iron (sym.)
- Chimney dirt
- Mass
- Care for, medically
- Muse of poetry
- Material
- Kind of duck
- Distribute, as cards
- Hastened

DOWN

- Province (U. S. Afr.)
- Insects
- Food (Hawaiian)
- Shut in
- Southern constellation
- Mimicked
- Friar's title
- Lockjaw
- Enclosure
- Cry out
- Malt beverage
- Scorch
- Letter of Arabian alphabet
- Cost of passage
- Out short
- Long handles
- Filleted
- Babies' shoes
- Court
- Place for transients
- Marked by time
- Smell

Yesterday's Answer

- Medieval story
- Walk through water
- Before
- Tear

leads all other bands in the country as far as broadcasts on this program are concerned.

## GARNER TELLS ALL

From stock to "sock" is what Broadway is saying about charming little Peggy Ann Garner, picked up by Morton Downey as the "Personality of the Week" for his program Wednesday. During her interview with the homebred John McCormack, Peggy Ann will review her amazing career which started when she modeled children's clothes at the age of three-and-a-half and graduated to Summer stock in Washington, D. C., when only five. Now, eight years later, she's captivating nationwide screen audiences in the Twentieth Century-Fox production, "Nob Hill," "Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "Junior Miss."

## VON ZELL IN FLICKERS

Harry von Zell, emcee who carries a torch for Joan Davis on the "Queen of Comedy's" radio show which premieres Monday, finally crashed the movies after 15 years in radio. His first starring role is in the film, "How Do You Do?"

## RADIO NEWS NOTES

When the surrender news came:

At first New York received the news with a touch of skepticism. Three premature announcements of the coming peace had somewhat dampened enthusiasm. Then the truth finally bowed to reality. . . the lid was off. . . the city went wild, letting loose a barrage of celebration that made the stars above quake in their orbits.

Down at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, N. J., Sammy Kaye was swinging into the second chorus of "Always." He never finished it. With the announcement of the Japanese surrender, whooping and yelling servicemen dragged Nancy Norman, Sammy's pint-sized vocalist off the platform, kissed her with such unrestrained glee she had to be rescued by band members and carried to the comparative refuge of a backstage dressing-room. . . In Gotham, maestro Paul Lavalle, standing in line at Lindy's waiting for his chance to snare a table at the popular bistro, never did get his dinner. Waiters and customers became blood brothers, screamed and shouted themselves hoarse, rushed out onto Broadway to join delirious celebrants heading for Times Square. . .

At the coast, Guy Lombardo in Hollywood to make "No Leave, No

Love", for MGM, was rehearsing for his regular "Musical Autographs" program. When the news came, Lombardo and his men packed away their instruments eight beats to a bar, went out to carve themselves a generous slice of coast festivities, their scheduled program automatically cancelled by the momentous news. . . In Brooklyn, a rash of split-second block parties broke out. In her block, Marion Loveridge, sixteen-year-old "Betsy Ross Girl" of radio, quickly organized her volunteer corps of neighborhood teen-aged war-workers, pressed them into service as peace-time waiters, kept the sidewalk tables piled high with refreshments for all passers-by. . .

At his home in Westport, Conn., James Melton organized a victory parade, piled neighbors into his famed collection of antique cars, drove through the streets, with the noise from old bulb horns rocking the countryside. . . Back home Kate Smith was entertaining friends at dinner. First initial shock of the Japanese surrender held the party spellbound for a moment, then dinner was forgotten as Kate and her guests grouped themselves around the radio in the living-room to listen to further reports and catch announcers' hurried descriptions of hysterical celebrations exploding in every city and town across the country. . . Jay Jostyn, crusading "Mr. District Attorney" of the air, was rehearsing his Wednesday night program. When the news came, Jay made a concerted dash through Manhattan crowds for his home at Manhasset, L. I., gathered up the family, loaded them into the station wagon and set off for the nearest gas station to squander the last of his precious A coupons. Unfortunately the stations were closed, their owners off to join in the fun. One hour later, neighbors found the stranded Jostyns, gave them a ride back home. The station wagon remained behind, mute testimony of V-J night on Long Island.

## On The Air

FRIDAY

1:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: Glamour Manor, WCOL

2:00 Helen Trickett, WBNS: Market News, WLW

3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful, WBNS: News, WLW

4:00 Country Store, WBNS: Dr. Malone, WLW

5:00 Two On A Clue, WBNS: Guiding Light, WLW

6:00 Perry Mason, WBNS: Women In White, WLW

7:00 Organ Music, WBNS: Women Of America, WLW

8:00 Linda's First Love, WBNS: Popper Young, WLW

9:00 House Party, WBNS: Baseball Game, WHKC

10:00 Lorenzo Jones, WBNS: Tea Time, WHKC

11:00 News, WBNS: Terry and The Pirates, WCOL

12:00 Tennessee Jed, WBNS:

American Music, WCOL: L. Barrymore, WBNS: Varieties, WBNS: Crossroads Cafe, WLW

6:30 News, WCOL: Lone Ranger, WHKC

7:00 Headlines, WCOL: Supper Club, WLW

7:30 Frank Parker, WBNS: Swings The Thing, WHKC

8:00 Aldrich, WBNS: News, WHKC

8:30 Thin Man, WBNS: FBI Show, WCOL

9:00 Ignorance Pays, WBNS: Waltz Time, WLW

9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL: Double or Nothing, WHKC

10:00 Durante-Moore, WBNS: Dunderker, WLW

10:30 Organ Music, WBNS: Sports, WLW

11:00 News, WBNS: Military Band, WCOL

11:30 Day Is Done, WBNS: Artie Shaw, WHKC

12:00 News, WBNS: Glassdoor Music, WCOL

SATURDAY

12:00 Theatre of Today, WBNS:

12:30 Hollywood Stars, WBNS: Market News, WLW

1:00 Grand Central, WBNS: Lopez, WHKC

1:30 Swing Session, WBNS: Fighting AAF, WCOL

2:00 Musicians, WLW: Hal Aloma, WHKC

2:30 It's A Hit, WCOL: Sky High, WLW

3:00 Saturday Swine, WCOL: Orchestra Music, WCOL

3:30 Baseball, WHKC

4:00 Wash. Report, WBNS: Radio Milestones, WLW

4:30 Assignment Home, WBNS: Saturday Symphony, WCOL

5:00 Duke Date, WCOL: Grand Hotel, WLW

5:30 Vandercreek, WLW: Christian Science, WHKC

6:00 News, WBNS: Star Parade, WLW

6:30 News, WCOL: Hayride, WLW

7:00 Custer's Band, WBNS: Young Show, WLW

7:30 Hollywood Mystery, WLW: et's Hall, WLW

8:30 FBI Show, WBNS:

9:00 Tibbett, WBNS: Barn Dance, WLW

9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL: Can You Top This, WLW

10:00 Navy Show, WCOL: Judy Canova, WLW

10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW: Red Birds, WHKC

11:00 News, WBNS: Military Band, WCOL

11:30 Benny Goodman, WBNS: Fresh-Up, WLW

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NYC JUDGE FEATURED

Judge Jonah J. Goldstein, of New York's Court of General Sessions, and Republican candidate for mayor of New York City, will be guest armchair detective on the Ellery Queen's "Adventure of the Day."

Judge Goldstein will listen to a dramatization of master detective Ellery Queen's "Adventure of the Man Who Was Afraid" and give his solution to the crime problem.

43RD TIME ON "SPOTLIGHT"

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra make their 43rd visit to "The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" Wednesday, when the program will be broadcast from the Army Air Forces Convalescent Center, at Pawling, N. Y. Holding the invariable "Spotlight" practice, the entire Dorsey organization will be on hand to trot out a bangup program of entertainment for America's skyflying heroes both before and after the half-hour coast-to-coast network airer.



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Rev. S. C. Elsea, pastor  
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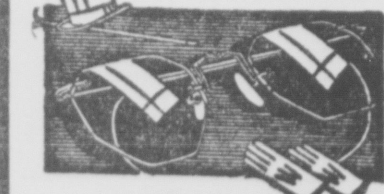
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## "CLOTHES IN THE KNOW"

### SCHOOL WEAR

It won't be long, boys before you'll be off to school. Get your wardrobe in working order now. Our clothes are designed to make the grade. Everything you want and need from sports jackets to slacks. Come in today.



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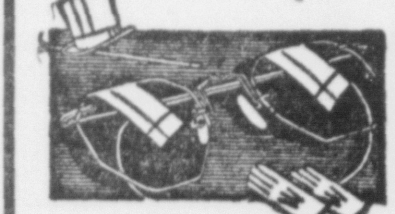
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